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India To Ask UN Help

Repatriation Chief Will Ask General Assembly to Break Stalemate in Korea

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—A diplomatic informant in the U. N. disclosed today that Lt. Gen. K. S. Thimayya is preparing to ask the U.N. General Assembly to step into the Korean prisoner repatriation stalemate.

The source said that the Indian chief of the Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission in Korea has completed a lengthy report, giving all sides of the repatriation deadlock. The report is expected here late this week.

One copy is going to Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold. He will circulate it to all U.N. members opening up the question for another heated debate.

The informant said it is understood Thimayya's report will make no judgment on the deadlock, which in its latest phase has halted prisoner explanations for a week. But he said it would put the whole question in the hands of the Assembly for decision.

The Communists failed to convince 97 per cent of the Chinese and North Korean prisoners they have interviewed that they should return to Red territory. They halted the explanations on a technicality.

About 20,000 of the 22,000 prisoners captured by the U.N. forces remain to be questioned.

Thimayya's report, it was said, will carry statements by the Polish and Czechoslovak representatives on the repatriation commission, who support the Communists, by the Swiss and Swedish delegates; and a review by Thimayya himself.

There was no advance indication what, if anything, Thimayya's report would say about the conflicting views of India's Prime Minister Nehru and U. S. Secretary of State Dulles on the future of the prisoner.

Nehru has said that, unless the Korean political conference gets under way, the U.N. and Communist commands must again negotiate the disposition of those prisoners who still refuse to go back to Communist territory on next Jan. 22, the end of the 120-day period of explanations and conference provided by the armistice agreement.

Dulles contends prisoners still held on that date should be released as civilians to go where they wish.

The Thimayya report is expected to be made public here about the time the U.N. Political Committee is ready to again debate the Korean question in its debate.

The committee was involved again today in discussion of Russia's long-standing proposals for atom and hydrogen bomb prohibition and slashing armaments by a third. That discussion was expected to go through Wednesday—with the plan due for another overwhelming defeat.

In brief Thanksgiving holiday session Thursday, the committee hopes to get rid of the question of moving unwanted Nationalist Chinese guerrilla bands out of Burma.

The 60-nation Assembly plans plenary sessions next Friday and Saturday to debate U.S. atrocity charges against the Communist Chinese and North Koreans. A 150-page "white paper" will be distributed to delegates before the sessions to furnish additional ammunition for the major policy speech U.S. Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. is writing.

The Political Committee could take up the Korean debate early next week.

The U. N. Security Council planned a brief meeting today to discuss another postponement of any council action on Trieste while the Western Big Three, Yugoslavia and Italy continue negotiations to hold a five-power parley on the disputed territory's future.

The council comes back tomorrow to hear Arab demands for a resolution condemning Israel in stronger terms than the Western Big Three censure proposed as a result of the Israeli raid on the Jordanian village of Kibya Oct. 14, in which 53 Arabs were killed. Israel has protested even the British-French-U.S. resolution.

Leans Away, Escapes Death On Train Tracks

MONMOUTH, Ill. (AP)—His foot caught between a track rail and a plank in the path of a train, Ralph Estes, 45, saved his life early Sunday by leaning as far as possible away from the track.

His lower leg, crushed by train wheels, was amputated at a hospital.

Estes said his foot got caught while he was walking across the tracks in the dark. A neighbor found him nearly an hour after the accident.

The Weather

Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. High Tuesday in 50s. Low tonight near 35.

The temperature at 7 a.m. was 36; 54 at 1 p.m. and 55 at 2 p.m.

One year ago today here high 46, low 27. Two years ago high 35, low 29. Rain .02 inch.

Stage at Lake of the Ozarks: 45.8, steady.

(Please turn to Page 8, Column 8)

Porch Lights Will Be Their Signal to Knock...

Mail Carriers Will Visit Homes Friday in War on Vicious Disease

Friday evening at 6 o'clock the mail carriers will be out walking, not with their familiar uniforms on, not with their mail bags over their shoulders, but visiting the homes along their routes and hoping that those to whom they so faithfully deliver mail each day will answer their ring of the doorbell with an envelope — a little envelope with money to carry on research to find a cure for muscular dystrophy.

This is the season of Thanksgiving and there could be no greater way of showing thankfulness than to give as generously as possible when your letter carrier calls or perhaps one of the substitutes,

and hand him the envelope he left at your house today. If you have a sturdy, healthy child, be thankful and hope that he stays that way.

A true story about muscular dystrophy, written by Helen Boerner, starts out: "This is the story of my son Donald, who today is lying helplessly in an iron lung at St. Louis City Hospital." The first sentence of the second paragraph reads: "Don is a victim of progressive muscular dystrophy, a little-known and neglected disease which has struck more than 200,000 men, women and children in the United States." Her third paragraph begins: "Muscular dystrophy itself does not kill people. But it weakens the muscles until the victim becomes susceptible to other diseases."

Farther on, Helen Boerner writes: "Our family has lived with crisis for several years, and we have prayed for little more than that new complications would not threaten Don's life. There was a strep infection of the throat in 1950, and Don very nearly choked to death. For two weeks I never left him. I slept on the floor next to his bed to be sure he was breathing. His condition had deteriorated to such a degree that he could no longer cough or clear his throat. He was unable to hold a handkerchief to blow his nose. He would call for me four to six times a night to be turned over in bed. If he had an itch, we would scratch it. If a fly lit on him, he couldn't shoo it away. He was dependent on us for everything."

Later in her story Mrs. Boerner said: "When he was born on Sept. 13, 1936, he was perfectly normal and healthy. For the first two years of his life he was a normal, healthy youngster."

Two years ago, six mothers of doomed children met in New York to start a formal fight against the ailment. Through their efforts, the Muscular Dystrophy Association of America, Inc., was founded.

But muscular dystrophy does not just strike children. It strikes adults, too.

Bruce Wider, an exceptionally able newspaper man, died at 32. That was on March 10, 1951, and three days before he wrote an editorial in which he called the disease as hopeless as cancer in its last stages. There is no retreat from it save death.

"Only the most intensive laboratory effort," wrote this gallant editor, "will rip the shroud from the killer's secrets. Experimentation is long overdue. We have advanced far in other fields of medical science but the appalling lack of interest in this most hopeless of diseases is not a cheering thought."

And so, today the mail carrier left a little pamphlet and an envelope at your door. Read it, and if you want to help in the research to check this disease that might at anytime strike at your own home, put your contribution in the envelope, turn on the porch light Friday night and wait for the call of the letter carrier who will have an identification button. If you will not be home Friday night, he will be glad to pick up the envelope any time he brings mail within the next few days after Friday.

The accident occurred as the car in which Mrs. Coulter was riding with her niece, Mrs. Betty Bee Rothenberger, 21, a music teacher at the Hughesville High School was coming north on the highway, and a car driven by James Arthur Heard, 60, Windsor, going south on the highway, collided head-on.

State Trooper Earl Gregory reported Heard told him that he was passing a car and they collided. Heard said he was unable to get back into his lane of the highway. The accident occurred at the crest of a small rise in the highway.

The accident occurred as the car that was being passed was driven by Darrellyn Lutjen of Cole Camp. Gregory said that Lutjen told him he drove to the shoulder in an endeavor to give the passing car a chance to get back to his side of the highway, but it was too late. He said that as soon as he saw the car coming around him and he topped the crest, he saw that the cars might crash and he jerked to one side hoping the other car would pull over.

The car of Mrs. Rothenberger is a 1953 Ford Victoria and that of Heard a 1952 Chevrolet sedan. Both vehicles were demolished.

Mrs. Rothenberger, who resides with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brooks B. Bradley, 818 East Tenth, suffered a severe laceration under the chin, lacerations of the right and left knees, severe fracture and severe bruises of the left forearm. She also suffered a possible fracture of the pelvis, which was broken in an accident June 19, 1952, in an accident near Albuquerque, N. M., in which her husband 3/c Marvin Rothenberger, was fatally injured. They had been married only 20 days.

Her sister, Linda Lee Bradley, 16, a student in the Hughesville High School, suffered a fracture of the chin and jaw, a severe laceration under the chin and bruises on her knees.

Mrs. Rothenberger was taken to the hospital in the car of Alfred Brown, superintendent of the Hughesville schools, while Miss Bradley and her aunt, Mrs. Coulter were taken to the hospital in the evening ambulance.

Dr. John Lamy treated the injured.

Heard was taken to the Windsor Clinic in the McLaughlin ambulance. He suffered a severe laceration on his nose and several minor cuts on the face, possible fracture of ribs on the left side as he complained of pains in his left chest.

According to witnesses, Mrs. Rothenberger, her sister and aunt had been to Warsaw where they attended the Warsaw High School's invitational basketball tournament. Heard was enroute from Sedalia to his home in Windsor.

Dr. Stauffacher announced an inquest into the death of Mrs. Rothenberger, her sister and aunt.

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Fear Drives Frenchmen Into Red Arms

By LEON DENNEN
NEA Staff Correspondent

PARIS — (NEA) — Fear of a rearmed Germany — and hope of new economic gains — are driving many French politicians, industrialists and bankers into the embrace of Moscow.

Neutralism is on the increase in France. So is anti-Americanism.

Having lost out in Germany, Soviet Premier Georgi Malenkov seems convinced that France is now the weakest link in the West's defense system.

Moscow has lately been wooing the French — in the hope that France will impede — or perhaps prevent — the formation of the European Defense Community. The French Reds are literally jumping out of their skins in their effort to form a new "Popular Front." So far — largely due to the implacable opposition of the anti-Communist socialists and other democratic parties — they have met with little success.

But the Russians are not easily discouraged. The suggestions for peace in Indo-China which have lately been emanating from Moscow and Peking are now sufficiently well marked to place them in a higher category than mere straws in the wind.

Moscow's Pravda recently wrote that new efforts must be made "to liquidate" the war in Indo-China — now that the Korean issue is being arranged. This was followed by Peking radio broadcasts in which the Chinese Reds claimed that "the will to peace" in the world will force "the imperialists to lay down their arms" in Indo-China.

There is no doubt that there is a distaste and weariness in France for the Indo-Chinese war. A Russian offer of a truce would make it extremely difficult — if not impossible — for any French government to refuse point blank to negotiate with the Vietminh Reds.

Strong rumors are circulating in Paris diplomatic circles that unofficial negotiations for a truce in Indo-China have already taken place between France and Russia. This is vigorously denied by the French Foreign Office.

However, there is little doubt that many French leaders in government as well as in private industry and banking circles believe that a new version of the 1935 agreement concluded between the late Stalin and the former pro-Nazi French Premier, Pierre Laval, can be consummated again.

The U.S. is of course aware of these moves. That is why the State Department recently made its move to help France face up to E.D.C.

The National Security Council recommended that U.S. aid to the French in Indo-China should be increased from \$400,000,000 to \$785,000,000. This increase would shift practically the whole of the Indo-Chinese cost to American shoulders.

However, the U.S. will certainly demand French assurances that they will ratify the European Defense Community treaty.

Eisenhower's policy in Europe, shall know after the French As-

Will the French agree? We shall know after the French As-

ssembly meets in October.

Meanwhile, it is a race between the free world and Russia.

Theodore Roosevelt had six secretaries of the Navy during his administration as U.S. President.

Homemade Spreads Make Family Gifts For Christmas



HOMEMADE JELLIES make a perfect gift for someone at Christmas, and it's fun for the whole family to prepare the gift.

BY GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Food and Markets Editor

No matter how up to date Christmas becomes, it can never be warmer than it is old-fashioned. Which takes us right to our Georgia friend, Julie King. She's a master hand at jelly making and everyone likes to receive gaily decorated jars of homemade jelly and jam under the Christmas tree.

Pineapple Jam

(Yield: 6 medium glasses) Two and one third cups (No. 2 can) crushed pineapple, 3 tablespoons lemon juice, 3 1/4 cups sugar, 1/2 bottle liquid fruit pectin. Combine crushed pineapple and lemon juice in a large saucepan. Add sugar and mix well. Place over high heat, bring to a full rolling boil, and boil hard 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat, skim off foam with metal spoon,

Measure sugar and set aside.

Measure juices into large saucepan. Add powdered fruit pectin to juices and mix well. Place over high heat and stir until mixture comes to a hard boil. At once stir in sugar. Bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat, skim off foam with metal spoon,

Cranberry-Grapefruit Jelly

(Yield: 8 medium glasses) Four and one half cups sugar, 2 cups canned grapefruit juice, 2 cups canned cranberry juice, 2 1/2 ounce box powdered fruit pectin.

Measure sugar and set aside.

Measure juices into large saucepan. Add powdered fruit pectin to juices and mix well. Place over high heat and stir until mixture comes to a hard boil. At once stir in sugar. Bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat, skim off foam with metal spoon,

Another Couple Made Happy...

with Diamond Rings from

Girl Is Killed, Five Youths Are Injured When Car Overtakes

RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI) — A 700-mile inland waterway using the Parana and Tiete rivers could give a tremendous boost to Southern

miles northeast of here.

Raymond Partick, 19, Carthage, suffered fractures of the collarbone and ribs, and was injured internally. He was admitted to the Carthage hospital.

Four other youths escaped with minor injuries.

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Brazil, a North American technician says.

The development of the water-

way, which would involve some dredging of both rivers and building

of some dams on the Tiete, is

recommended by Robert H. Warren. He is a technician of the Point

Four program.

The waterway, Warren says,

would be integrated with present

railway and highway systems. But

it would avoid part of the need for building expensive new railways

into southern Mato Grosso, and western São Paulo and Paraná.

Blue Ambulance Ph 175 Adv

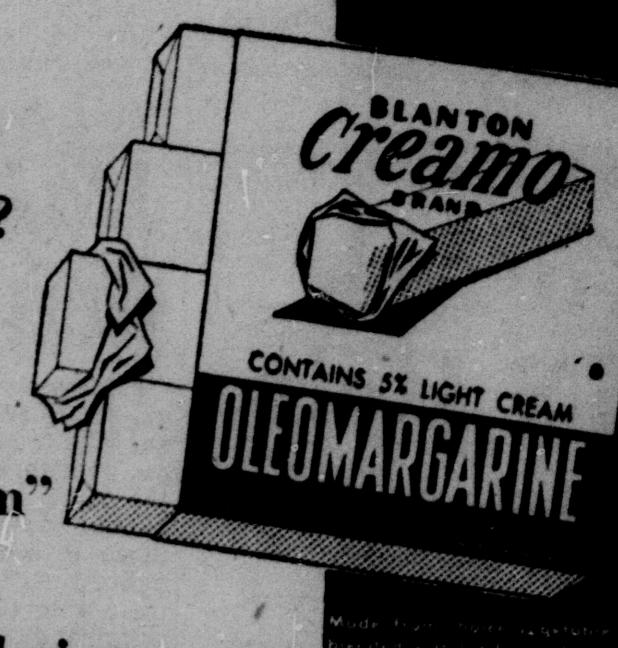
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2 No. 2 Cans 47c

PEARS 2 303 Cans 45c

APPLE SAUCE 2 303 Cans 37c

GRAPE JELLY 2 10-oz. Glasses 35c

Fruit Cocktail 2 303 Cans 43c

PEACHES No. 2 1/2 Glass 43c

CORN STARCH 2 1-Lb. Boxes 25c

Marshmallows 10-oz. Pkg. 19c

MAZOLA OIL Pint Bottle 39c

FROZEN FOODS

PEAS 10-oz. Pkg. 18c

CORN 10-oz. Pkg. 21c

ORANGE JUICE 2 for 33c

STRAWBERRIES 16-oz. Pkg. 39c

WALNUTS Lb. 49c

PECANS Lb. 37c

MEATS

SELECT OYSTERS

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BOSTON BUTTS

PORK ROAST Whole or Half Lb. 45c

DUCKS lb. 54c

TURKEYS 6-8 Lb. lb. 69c

10-12 Lb. lb. 65c

CHUCK ROAST Blade lb. 47c

Arm lb. 57c

SWIFT'S NO. 1 FRYERS Lb. 53c

BAKERS lb. 49c

DELCREST Margarine lb. 21c

MEADOW GOLD Butter Solids lb. 70c

Qtrs. lb. 72c

TULLIS-HALL or MEADOW GOLD

COTTAGE CHEESE 12-oz. 2 for 35c

JACK SPRAT SWEET

PICKLES 22-oz. 35c

EATMOR

3 for 25c

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COFFEE Lb. 88c

C & H SUGAR 10 Lbs. For 97c

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PUMPKIN No. 2 1/2 Can 19c

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BISCUITS 2 Cans 25c

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COCONUT 1/2-Lb. Pkg. 19c

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**Donna Lou Rudd,
R. R. Callahan
Exchange Vows**

In a double ring ceremony performed at 10:30 o'clock Saturday morning, October 24, Miss Donna Lou Rudd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis C. Rudd, 1210 South Ohio, became the bride of Mr. Richard R. Callahan, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Callahan, Minneapolis, Minn., at Sacred Heart Church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. A. J. Brunswick, pastor, before an altar setting of large chrysanthemums, gladiola, pompons and greenery. Vases of the same flowers were used on the altar and plaques of smilax formed the background.

A prelude of wedding music by Mrs. Earl Paxton preceded the ceremony. The traditional wedding march and recessional were used.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore an informal dress of plain and moire colored faille. The bodice of plain faille with deep v-neck and cap sleeves joined a bouffant skirt of moire faille. A short fitted jacket of moire faille was fashioned with a flared peplum and three-quarter length sleeves. She carried a white prayer book topped with three denias, satin streamers and a rosary. Her accessories were navy.

Her only attendant, Miss Mary Edna Bopp, wore a navy wool dress trimmed in white angora with white and navy accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations.

Mr. David Sheppard, Minneapolis, Minn., served Mr. Callahan as best man. Ushers were Mr. William Rudd, Higginsville, brother of the bride, and Mr. Willard Deaven, Kansas City.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Rudd chose a dress of black matelasse crepe trimmed in velvet contrasted with aqua and black accessories. Her corsage was of aqua pompons. Mrs. Callahan was attired in a gray sheer wool suit complimented with navy accessories. Her corsage was of white pompons.

A small reception was held that afternoon at the home of the bride's parents. The table was covered with a white lace cloth. The three-tiered wedding cake was adorned with a miniature bride and bridegroom and flanked by lighted tapers in crystal holders.

Miss Helen Sheppard, Sedalia, presided at the punch bowl. Assisting her were Mrs. Gordon Foote, Sedalia, and Mrs. Willard Deaven of Kansas City. Mrs. William Rudd, Higginsville, sister-in-law of the bride, had charge of the guest book.

For traveling the bride chose a dark gray flecked shantung dress and dark red accessories. Following the reception they left for their home at 3517 Third Avenue, Minneapolis, Minn.

The bride is a graduate of Smith-Cotton High School, class of 1953. She had been employed at B. C. Christopher and Company in Kansas City.

Mr. Callahan was a graduate of Central High School, Minneapolis, Minn. He served three years in the Air Force being discharged Sept. 2. He is manager of Crown Manufacturing Company in Minneapolis. Out of town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Callahan, Mr. David Sheppard, Minneapolis, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Rudd, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Butler, Mrs. A. T. Rudd, Mrs. Walter Reynolds and daughter, Mrs. Val Weisenburg, Marshall; Mrs. A. H. Chamberlin and daughter, Malta Bend; Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Green and family, Mr.



(Photo by Lehner)

**Annual Tea Is Planned
By Women's Association**

**Mrs. Stegner, Host
To Pilot Grove WSCS**

The Women's Association of the Green Ridge Presbyterian Church met Thursday afternoon at the church.

Mrs. Henry Stegner was hostess Wednesday, Nov. 11, to the Pilot Grove WSCS in an all-day meeting. A covered dish luncheon was served at the noon hour.

Mrs. Marshall Ral Haley was program leader, using the subject "Scientific Knowledge" — Stewardship. A round table discussion on the United Nations was held by Mrs. Roy Schlotzauer, Mrs. Roger Eichelberger, Mrs. Stanley Schlotzauer, Mrs. Louis Stookey and Mrs. Marvin Schupp.

District officers: Mrs. Glen Adams, Independence, Mrs. O. A. Selover, Blue Springs, Mrs. Russell Portwook, Independence, and Mrs. Walter Stegner, Belair, gave talks.

**Richardsons Attend
Party For Twin Sons**

Mr. and Mrs. George Richerson, Pilot Grove, attended a birthday party Sunday in honor of the birthday anniversary of his twin sons, Neal, Boonville, and Neal, Waverly, at the home of the Richersons in Boonville.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Neal Richerson, son and daughter, Waverly, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Richerson and daughter of Hardin, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Richerson, son and daughter, Boonville, Mr. and Mrs. Noel Richerson and son, Boonville, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rapp and son, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rapp, son and daughter, Mrs. Ben Gerling, and Mr. and Mrs. George Richerson, all of Pilot Grove.

and Mrs. Harold Giesen and family, LaMonte; Mr. and Mrs. William Rudd, Higginsville.

**OPEN
EVENINGS
MONDAY—
TUESDAY—
WEDNESDAY!**

**ZERO
LOCKER MARKET**

MAIN AND OHIO

PHONE 912

Boston Butts

**PORK
ROAST.. lb. 43c**

**BEEF
ROAST.. lb. 37c**

**TURKEYS-DUCKS-GEES-BAKING HENS
—FRYERS and FRESH OYSTERS—**

We have only the top grades—Make your dinner complete by serving Grade "A" Birds without paying a penalty in price!!

LARD

3 lbs. 59c

JELL-O

3 pkgs. 25c

C & H SUGAR

**5 lb. 51c
bag**

**MILNOT
or TOPIC**

3 tall cans 29c

GIANT HEADS

LETTUCE

head 15c

large 15c

stalk 15c

CRANBERRIES

1-lb. 29c

SAGE Fresh

bunch 20c

MARSHMALLOWS

large 19c

bag 19c

FANCY PIE

2 cans 25c

PUMPKIN

3 lb. 95c

cans 95c

CRISCO

Qt. 59c

MIRACLE WHIP

lb. 87c

FOLGER'S COFFEE

2 No. 2 cans 49c

IN HEAVY SYRUP—SLICED

PINEAPPLE

2 No. 2 cans 49c

**Miss Haggard
Recently Weds
John Robbins**

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Haggard, Sweet Springs, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary, to John M. Robbins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Robbins, Marshall.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Gilbert Yerian at his home in Sweet Springs.

Miss Edith Hildebrand, Slater, and Mr. Richard Mitts, Marshall, were the only attendants.

The bride is a graduate of Sweet Springs High School and has been employed by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., of Marshall.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Marshall High School and was recently discharged from the Air Force.

A reception was held at the home of the bride.

They will reside in Los Angeles, Calif.

About Town

Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Acker, 800 East 24th, will leave Tuesday for Florida, where they will spend the winter. Mrs. Acker, who is teacher of Class 12 of the First Christian Church, has resigned as teacher for the present and will be replaced by Mrs. Sylvia Dyer.

Mr. Nelson Pugh and daughter, Carol, 1611 West Third, have returned home from Kansas City where they have been visiting the past week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur King and other relatives. Mr. Pugh went to Kansas City for the weekend and returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Wallace, 1310 West 16th, have returned from St. Louis where they have been spending the past week.

Mrs. M. F. Warrenbrook presented a partial book review.

Plans were made for the Christ-

Social Calendar

MONDAY

Epsilon Beta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. with Mrs. W. L. Angel, 503 East Tenth.

TUESDAY

The Do-C-Do Club will meet at the Whittier School gymnasium at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Eldon C DeMott, route 1, will be hostess for the postponed November meeting of the Liberty Homemakers Extension Club at 1:30 p.m.

Jefferson PTA will meet at 8 p.m. The second grade will present a Tom Thumb wedding. Executive meeting in the office at 7:30 p.m.

Oak Grove Homemakers meeting at the clubhouse starting at 10 a.m. Dessert will be served by the hostesses, Mrs. Herbert Mewes and Mrs. Esther Wellin. Members to attend are to bring a covered dish. The project for the meeting is "Reupholstering".

Earliest Endeavor Sunday School Class of Epworth Methodist Church at 6 p.m. in the church dining room. Members are asked to bring sandwiches and a covered dish.

Wednesday

Woman's Club of Houstonia will

have a party to be held at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Snyder, 520 South Park, Dec. 17.

NOTICE!

**WE WILL BE
OPEN**

WEDNESDAY

and will close on

Thursday because of

the Thanksgiving holiday

The WHEEL-IN

Highway 50 & 65 Junction

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Mon., Nov. 23, 1953

meet at 2 p.m. at the home of Miss Florence Rothrock.

Hughesville PTA will meet in the school auditorium at 8 p.m. The program will be an educational film.

Liberty PTA will have its annual Thanksgiving Day at the school. Serving will begin at 6:30 p.m. and each family is to bring results. Phone 1000.

a vegetable, salad, dessert and table service.

THURSDAY

Thanksgiving dinner will be served at the Sedalia Country Club from 1 to 8 p.m. Reservations must be in by Wednesday noon.

Democrat-Capital class ads get results.

**NEW ALL-TRANSISTOR
TUBELESS HEARING AID!**

It's the long-awaited BELTONE ALL-TRANSISTOR HEARING AID. In tests the Transistor has run continuously for

70,000 HOURS

Equivalent to 14 Years of Hearing!

● **NO "B" BATTERY**

● **NO TUBES**

● **NO FADING**

● **NO CHANGING BATTERIES**

EVERY FOUR TO SIX DAYS

This phenomenal instrument will be demonstrated in Sedalia at

MAIN STREET DRUG

Corner Main and Ohio

ON WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25th,

From 1:00 to 5:00 o'clock in the afternoon.

If you have a hearing problem you are invited to try this wonderful new invention. There is no obligation.

For the Thanksgiving Holiday

Pepsi-Cola

refreshes without

filling

The more you enjoy the traditional Thanksgiving dishes, the more thankful you'll be to have

plenty of Pepsi around... it's light, dry,

reduced in calories.

Thanksgiving will always be the holiday of rich foods and abundant eating. So much the more reason, then, to choose a light beverage to go with the traditional Thanksgiving dinner—and, later, with leftovers and snacks.

Have plenty of Pepsi-Cola on hand. Today's Pepsi is never heavy, never too sweet, reduced in calories. It refreshes without filling.

Be sure to get enough. Buy Pepsi by the carton or the case.



Pepsi-Cola

The Light refreshment



Bottled and Distributed by the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company, Sedalia, Mo., Under Appointment from Pepsi-Cola Company, New York

W.W. 4-H'ers Fix Projects For Year 1954

By Mrs. M. R. Gillespie
BLACKWATER — The W.W. 4-H Club held its November meeting at the W.W. Community Center. Hostesses were Marian Lea Sprig and Kay Sprig. The 4-H projects for the coming year were selected and one leader appointed. Forest Widel is leader for the baby beef project. Home grounds and horsemanship are the other projects. After the business meeting each 4-H family worked on bird feeders, completing seven. One new member, Shirley Nowlin, was received. After games refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Holder entertained with a share-a-dish dinner Tuesday evening of last week in honor of her cousin, LCDR J. M. Stephens. Mrs. Stephens and their son, Phillip, recently of Springfield, Mass., now of California. Other guests were: Mrs. Mildred Shaw, Blackwater; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Younger, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Younger and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Jeffress, Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McAllister, daughters and granddaughter, Marshall Junction; Mrs. Melvin Young, Marshall; and Mrs. Percy Johnson, Slater.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Marshall were hosts at dinner Sunday to Dr. M. Earle Collins, president of Missouri Valley College, who preached that morning at the Federated Church; Dr. Walter H. Brown, professor at Central College, who filled his regular appointment at the Methodist Church that morning; Mrs. Hall Williams, Nelson; Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Neal and Mrs. Anna Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ester, Bonville, and her sister, Mrs. Mary Carmichael, California, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Gibson.

Mrs. Hulda Duvall is visiting this week with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Duvall, at Jefferson City.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Alley, daughters, Cammie Lou and Debby, Kansas City, came Friday and spent until Sunday afternoon with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Alley, Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Lueckert.

Mrs. Florence Topel entertained at dinner Sunday her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Held, Miss Marcie Held, Alfred Held, Pilot Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bailey and two children, and William Bailey, Marshall; Taylor Price and son, Billy.

Mrs. Tommy McCutcheon and son, Tommy, Tulsa, Okla., and Miss Joni LaBoue, Marshall, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. LaBoue.

Mrs. E. W. McKeila, who visited last week in the home of her brother and son, Mr. R. G. Gillespie and Mrs. Gillespie and Rabern Kella and Mrs. Kella, left Monday for the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Schuster, Columbia, to spend the winter.

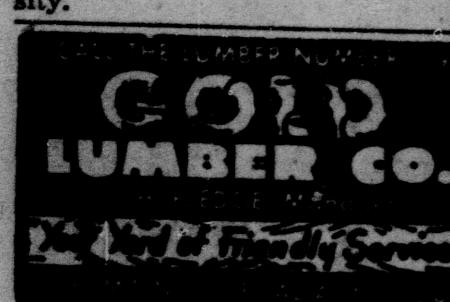
Mrs. L. F. McClure, Nelson, spent the weekend with her daughter, Mrs. John R. Sims, and Mr. Sims.

M. U. Will Assist Electric Welding Meeting on Dec. 1

Two men from the University of Missouri college of agriculture will assist with an electric welding meeting Tuesday, Dec. 1. This meeting is being held in cooperation with the Central Missouri Electric Cooperative. The meeting will be in the assembly room of the courthouse at Sedalia and will start at 1:30 p. m.

Topics to be discussed include: Types and sizes of electric welders for farm use, theory of electric welding and cutting, acetylene welding and cutting, types and sizes of electrodes, types of welds, common mistakes in welding and how to avoid, identification of metals, controlling distorting, hard surfacing and questions and answers.

Those assisting from the university are Herman Hall, extension agricultural engineer and Professor J. S. McKibben, who teaches farm shop welding at the university.



(ADVERTISEMENT)

Puts On Blue Bonnet — Delighted With F.N.E.!



MRS. DAVID ANTHONY DREXEL

Like the well-known society leader, you will fall in love with F.N.E. — BLUE BONNET Margarine's flavor, Nutrition, Economy!

BLUE BONNET's delicate, sunny-sweet flavor makes bread, hot rolls, vegetables, your favorite recipes all taste truly better!

You get extra nutrition, too! Unlike most other brands, BLUE BONNET contains as much year-round Vitamin A and Vitamin D as the high-priced spreads!

Yet BLUE BONNET costs less than half as much! So switch today to F.N.E.! Insist on BLUE BONNET Margarine and be sure of "all 3" — Flavor, Nutrition, Economy-e-o!

4 THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT — Sedalia, Mo., Mon., Nov. 23, 1953

Make Holidays Gay With Apples

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

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Mrs. L. F. McClure, Nelson, spent the weekend with her daughter, Mrs. John R. Sims, and Mr. Sims.



FAVORITE WAY TO SERVE APPLES—with Roquefort Spread.

liquid fruit pectin.

Method: First, prepare the apples:

Core and grind about 3 pounds

fully ripe apples. Measure 4 cups

into a very large saucepan. Then

make the relish:

Add sugar, vine-

gar, nuts, and raisins to fruit in

saucepan; mix well. Place over

high heat; bring to a full rolling

Apple Relish

Ingredients: 4 cups prepared ap-

ples (about 3 pounds ripe apples);

1/2 cups sugar, 1/2 cup vinegar;

1/2 cup finely chopped nut meats;

1/2 cup seedless raisins (rinsed in

hot water and drained). 1/2 bottle

oil and boil hard 1 minute, stir-

ring constantly. Remove from heat

and at once stir in liquid fruit pectin. Skim off foam with metal

spoon; then stir and skim by turns

for 5 minutes to cool slightly, to

prevent floating fruit. Ladle quick-

ly into hot sterilized glasses; cover

relish at once with 1/8 inch hot

paraffin. Makes 11 medium glasses.

spoon; then stir and skim by turns for 5 minutes to cool slightly, to prevent floating fruit. Ladle quickly into hot sterilized glasses; cover relish at once with 1/8 inch hot paraffin. Makes 11 medium glasses.

Popcorn for TV fun



WEST BEND
Electric
Corn Popper

Pop
Two
Full
Quarts

There's nothing like good popcorn for an evening at home. It's more fun than ever when you can pop it yourself with West Bend's easy-to-use Corn Popper. There's no stirring or shaking. Pops 2 full quarts of fluffy popcorn in about 2 minutes after pre-heating. Heat-proof glass cover lets you watch the popping corn.

... \$6.50

CASH HARDWARE

The Home Hardware Store
106 1/2 W. MAIN SEDALIA MO. 65001

FROZEN FOOD LOCKERS only \$10
Plus \$1.00 Ins.

FREE DELIVERY

SEDALIA DRUG CO.

122 So. Ohio

Phone 2000

Kroger Top Quality Pork Loin Roast Lb 45¢

CANNED HAM SPECIAL

ARMOUR'S STAR

TYNEE HAMS

PICNICS

Armour's Star

Kroger Top Quality

GROUND BEEF

lb. 39¢

Armour's Star—Pure Pork

lb. 39¢

SAUSAGE

8 to 14-lb.

TURKEY

lb. 63¢

GOLD BOND PLUMP Eviscerated

Center Cut

PORK CHOPS

lb. 69¢

3 to 5-lb.

DUCKS

lb. 59¢

14 to 18-lb.

TURKEY

lb. 57¢

Kroger Top Quality

PEPPERS

lb. 39¢

ONION

lb. 39¢

</

Easily Made Cream Pralines Make Tasty Christmas Gifts



CREAM PRALINES, tender, rich and tempting, are ideal for Christmas giving to friends who love homemade treats.

BY GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Food and Markets Editor

A friend in Chicago just sent us a large box of cream pralines she had made with evaporated milk. Even we, who get to taste almost everything fit to eat, were surprised at their unusually fine flavor. So, with Christmas not far off, we think you may want to make some to send to friends or boys in the service.

Cream Pralines (Makes 20 to 24 patties)

One pound light-brown sugar, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup evaporated milk, $\frac{1}{2}$ cups pecan halves.

Mix ingredients together in heavy saucepan. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until sugar is dissolved. Continue cooking over medium heat to soft ball stage (236 degrees F.), stirring constantly.

Let candy cool slightly, about 5 minutes, then beat until mixture begins to thicken. Drop candy rapidly from a tablespoon into paper baking cups set into muffin pans, or onto a sheet of aluminum foil or onto a well-buttered baking sheet.

If candy becomes too stiff at the last to drop into smooth patties, stir in a little hot water.

NOTE: These pralines have a more delicate flavor when prepared with light-brown sugar.

If only dark-brown sugar is available, substitute $\frac{1}{2}$ cups white granulated sugar and 1 cup firmly packed brown sugar for the 1-pound light-brown sugar.

Variations

Coffee - Cream Pralines: Add

WE PAY
3 1/2 and 4%
INTEREST

Industrial Loan Co.
Sedalia Trust Bldg. 5th & Ohio

Science Discovers Way to CURB ARTHRITIC, RHEUMATIC Suffering—at Sensational Low Cost

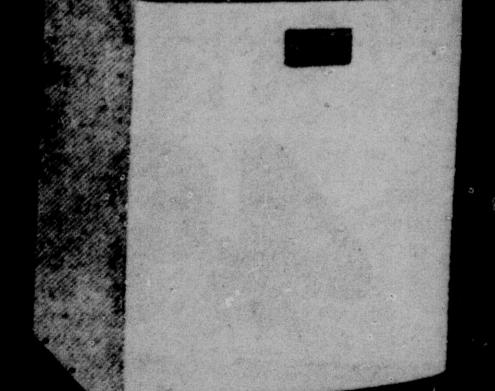
At last, medical science has discovered a new and better formula to ease the pains of arthritis and rheumatism attacks when they occur. This formula, which actually gives effective, soothing relief from arthritic rheumatism pain attacks when they occur, is offered to you under the name of PRUVO. To be sure that every rheumatic and arthritic sufferer in America who needs relief when they occur, PRUVO will have the blessings of the medical profession. PRUVO must give you the best results, and the greatest improvement you have ever known or it costs you not a penny! Try $\frac{1}{2}$ oz. of the \$1.50 bottle . . . if not entirely pleased with results, return to PRUVO for full refund. So, no matter what you have spent on high priced tonics or drugs, no matter what you have tried or how long you have suffered . . . ask your druggist for PRUVO . . . you, like thousands of others, may be enjoying a more happy, less painful active life again. PRUVO usually starts giving relief within a few minutes.

PRUVO is in convenient tablet form. You can get all the wonderful benefits of amazing PRUVO therapy right in your \$1.50.

NOTICE!

Through error the price of the Maytag Automatic Washer in our Sunday advertisement was misquoted. This machine regularly sells for \$299.95

The MAYTAG Automatic Gets clothes really clean ... safely!



Easy to own! Liberal trade-in—low monthly payments. \$299.95

A down payment will hold any washer for Christmas delivery. Pay the balance on our own convenient payment plan.

BURKHOLDER'S
202 South Ohio Telephone 114

Boy, 9, Shoots Self Accidentally as Four Other Children Watch

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP)—Albert Richard Lindsey, 9, accidentally shot himself to death last

night at his home here, police said.

The youth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Lindsey, had gone next door to use a telephone shortly before the accident. Four other children ranging in age 7 years to 18 months were in the house with Albert.

A sister, Linda, 5, said Albert

Man Is Killed While Crossing Highway 40

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Walter R. Kimbrell, 68, Route 3, Independence, was killed Saturday while crossing U. S. 40 in Jackson County.

James M. Graybeal, 25, Owens-

boro, Ky., told police he was blinded by headlights of other cars 24 to 28 letters in their alphabet, but the Burmese get along with only 19 letters.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results!

Snakes are unknown in Hawaii.

Feast on the Finest from SAFEWAY!

Tom Turkeys

Hen Turkeys

Over 10-
pound size Lb. 59c

49c

Hen Turkeys

8 to 10-
pound size Lb. 65c

Hen Turkeys

Under 8-
pound size Lb. 69c

Long Island
Ducklings
Fancy Dressed
Fresh Geese
Dressed and Drawn
Fresh Hens

Your Safeway Store
Will Be Closed
ALL DAY
THANKSGIVING
WE'LL BE OPEN
9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wed., Nov. 26

Beef Chuck Roast

Beef Round Steak

U. S. Choice Properly
Aged Blade Cuts Lb. 43c

U. S. Choice
Properly Aged Lb. 75c

Standing Rib Roast

U. S. Choice
Properly Aged Beef Lb. 69c

Smoked Hams

12 to 14-pounds
Half or Whole Lb. 59c

Canned Meats!

Boneless, Waste-Free
Canned Picnics 41/2-lb. Can \$349

Boneless, Poultry Style
Canned Hams 3-lb. Can \$359

FRESH OYSTERS

Selects 12-oz. Can \$89c

Standards 16-oz. Can \$89c

See How You Save at Safeway!

Roll Packed
Pure Pork Sausage 1-lb. Roll 45c

Visking Wrapped
Fresh Ground Beef b. 39c

Lean, Boston Butt
Pork Roast b. 45c

U. S. Choice
Lamb Shoulder Roast b. 45c

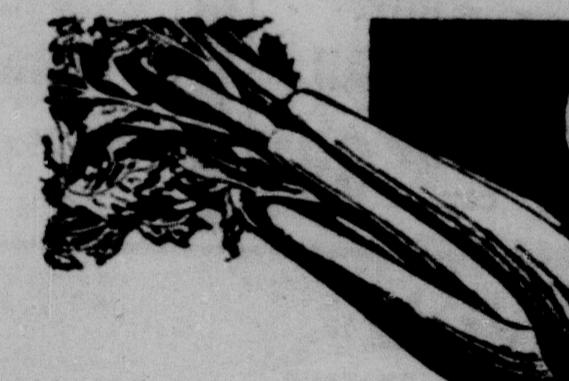
Ranch Style
Sliced Bacon 2-lb. Plugs \$145

U. S. Choice Properly Aged
Beef Rib Steaks b. 79c

Under 3 pound size
Lean Spare Ribs b. 53c

Midget Links
Smoked Sausage 1-lb. 63c

Treat 'em to Safeway's Top Quality, Farm-Fresh Produce . . . at budget-pleasing prices. Buy by the pound and pay only for what you get.



CELERY

Crisp,
Green
Pascal Lb. 9c

No. 1 Russet
Baking Potatoes 10-lb. vent view bag 55c

No. 1 McClure
Red Potatoes 10-lb. vent view bag 45c

Sweet, Flavorful
Mild Yellow Onions b. 5c

No. 1 Russet
Baking Potatoes 10-lb. vent view bag 55c

No. 1 McClure
Red Potatoes 10-lb. vent view bag 45c

Sweet, Flavorful
Mild Yellow Onions b. 5c

YAMS

10c

No. 1
Fancy
Golden

Red Delicious Apples 21c

U. S. No. 1 Quality

Jonathan Apples 15c

Fancy Quality

Rome Apples 17c

Small
California
Navel

Red Delicious Apples 21c

U. S. No. 1 Quality

Jonathan Apples 15c

Fancy Quality

Rome Apples 17c

Small
California
Navel

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Could a New Holmes Save The Olympia?

By GEORGE TRAINOR
NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—
Maybe what's needed today is a poet to save Admiral Dewey's flagship at Manila Bay, the USS Olympia, from the same fate which once threatened the USS Constitution.

As every school kid in America remembers, it was the poem, "Old Ironsides," by Oliver Wendell Holmes, which inspired thousands of children to give up their pennies to save the Constitution when it was slated for destruction.

The Olympia, in the Spanish-American War, led the attack that destroyed the Spanish fleet in Manila Bay. It was from her decks that Admiral Dewey gave the historic command to his captain, "You may fire when you are ready, Gridley."

Later at the ripe old age of 26, after three separate attacks and expeditions in the First World War, the Olympia was given the proud duty of returning America's Unknown Soldier to his homeland from France in 1821.

Shortly after this trip she was decommissioned and retired to the Philadelphia Navy Yard. For many years she served as a spot for patriotic observances by school children and veterans' groups.

Due to World War II, funds which were needed to keep her

in shape were diverted to other purposes and she deteriorated.

Today she stands rusting and listing in a back channel of the Schuylkill River. Her hull and superstructure have recently been given a fresh coat of paint, but her innards are corroded almost beyond repair.

Some hope of the Olympia's future lies in a bill introduced in

YOUNT
Insurance Agency
Call or See Us for All Forms
of Insurance and Surety
Bonds
MONTHLY PAYMENTS
IF DESIRED
500½ South Ohio
Phones 144 or 3876

**PRESCRIPTION
DRUGGISTS**
Since 1913
Sunday and Holiday
Store Hours 8 a.m. to 12 noon
**YUNKER-LIERMAN
DRUG CO.**
412 SO. OHIO Phone 45



WIRING
QUEEN CITY
ELECTRIC CO.
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING
FOR 40 YEARS
819 So. Ohio Phone 268

THIS THANKSGIVING	
Kueck's BETTER FOODS FOR LESS FOR CASH	7TH DAY ENDS NOV. 24
Hunt's FRUIT COCKTAIL No. 2½ can 39¢	Chimes SPICED PEACHES No. 2½ can 39¢
OVEN READY HEN TURKEYS 8-12 lb. average lb. 63¢	
WILSON'S CERTIFIED HAMS 14-16 lb. average lb. 63¢	
FAT—PLUMP—SWIFT'S BAKING HENS lb. 49¢	
CHUCK ROAST lb. 45¢ SLICED BACON lb. 59¢	
PUMPKIN PIE Each 45¢	Natural Thin Shell PECANS lb. 39¢ bag
Warsaw Oysters 3/4-oz. can 43¢	Ripe Olives 6-oz. can 27¢
Swansdown Cake Mix 39¢	Heinz Cucumber Pickles 27¢
Hot Roll Mix 31¢	Heinz Catsup 14-oz. bottle 27¢
Dinny Moore Beef Stew 59¢	Mint Jelly 19¢
Crisco 3 lbs. 89¢	Delmonte French Green Beans 32¢
C and H Sugar 10 lbs. \$1.03	Stewed Tomatoes 2 cans 49¢

Don't Forget
TAYSTEE BREAD
For That
Turkey Stuffin'

FROZEN FOODS
Kirkpatrick
OYSTERS 10-oz. can 89¢
CAULIFLOWER 29¢
LIMA BEANS 38¢
Brussell Sprouts 37¢

CLOSED ALL DAY THANKSGIVING

THANKSGIVING DINNER

BROAD BREASTED BRONZE

Turkeys 22 Lb. Average **47¢** Lb.

SMALL BELTSVILLE BROAD-BRESTED

TURKEYS 14 Lb. Average Whole **57¢** Lb.
Half **59¢** Lb.
10 Lbs. and Under Whole **63¢** Lb.

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CAN-D-LITE **PEACHES** Large No. 2½ Can **2 FOR 49¢**

SKI-HI **PUMPKIN** No. 2½ Size Can **2 FOR 25¢**

DATES 1-lb. cello pkg. 19¢ **RAISINS** 2 lbs. 33¢ **DROMEDARY** **FRUITS and PEELS** 16-oz. Jar 53¢

Gourmet Dishes Made With Sardines

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Sardines go gourmet these days. Turn a French chef loose on a couple of cans of the Norway variety, and he comes up with such recipes as there for Sardines Orientale and Sardines with Shirred Eggs.

Sardines Orientale makes a perfect luncheon entree when prefaced by a soup and served with crusty hard rolls and a green salad. You need the rolls to dip into the wonderful sauce of this dish. For dessert, we suggest a fruit compote and thin rich brown-edged vanilla wafers.

Sardines with Shirred Eggs are a fine brunch dish. But do accompany them with a special bread. If there's a French bakery in your neighborhood, maybe you can get Croissants or Brioche—or if you're adventurous, you can make your own. Failing these, heated Parkerhouse, butter-flake or clover rolls will make mighty good substitutes. After the sardine-egg dish bring on a bowl of fresh pears, apples, grapes; top your pretty fruit arrangement with dates or figs. And don't forget to have lots of good hot strong coffee all through your brunch.

Sardines Orientale.
Ingredients: 1 medium-size onion, 2 tablespoons olive oil, 1 pound firm tomatoes, 1 fat clove of garlic (crushed), 2 tablespoons cooking sherry, pinch of saffron (if available), salt and pepper to taste, one 3 1/2-ounce can Norway sardines.

Method: Peel onion; quarter and cut into thin strips; there should be about 1 cup. Heat olive oil in 8-inch skillet; add onion and cook slowly for about 10 minutes; it should be partly crisp and not browned. Meanwhile peel tomatoes by plunging them into boiling water; quarter and scoop out seeds with your fingers; chop; there should be a generous cupful. Add tomatoes, garlic, sherry, saffron (if used), salt and pepper to skillet. Cook slowly, stirring a few times, for about 10 minutes. Drain sardines, place half of them in two individual 8-inch heat-resistant glass pie plates; pour the sauce over; arrange remaining sardines over sauce. Bake in very hot (450°F)



MIGHTY TASTY — Shirred eggs served with sardines.



A DIVINE SAUCE plus sardines makes a notable dish.

oven until bubbly — about 5 minutes. Margarine (soft), 1/4 cup fine dry bread crumbs, 8 eggs, one 3 1/2-ounce can Norway sardines.

Note: One cup thoroughly drained chopped canned tomatoes may be substituted for the fresh tomatoes called for. Recipe may be doubled and heated in one large shallow baking dish or pie plate.

Sardines With Shirred Eggs
Ingredients: 4 teaspoons butter or

Teens' Guide—

Trim Down Heavy Arms

The vogue for sleeveless dresses reveals that quite a few of you teen-agers have heavy upper arms, a problem generally associated with older women.

If you are in that group, you would be wise to put aside your sleeveless and cap-sleeved dresses until you have shed that excess fat. The purpose of these styles is to call attention to graceful arms, and heavy arms are never graceful.

Do this often during the day: raise both arms above your head and shake them vigorously. Simple? And so effective.

Another simple routine that should be practiced as often as you think of it is slapping the arms with your hands until they hurt. Before starting, wet the arms with cold water.

For a morning and night exercise use this time-honored routine from your gym class:

Starting with fingertips on shoulders, put arms straight up, palms in; return to starting position and move arms horizontally, palms up; back to shoulders, and with palms toward front, move arms down to sides. Do this 12 times, employing a rapid, even rhythm.

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4 2/3-oz. can 43¢
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4-oz. can 35¢
GREEN BEANS Summer Girl-cut
2 303 39¢

RIPE OLIVES Lee extra large
211. tin 27¢

PUMPKIN Lee Fancy Solid Pack
No. 2 1/2 can 19¢

CAKE MIX Duncan Hines pkg. 35¢
Blue Bonnet

MARGARINE Lb. 29¢
Sunshine Chocolate
CHERRIES Lb. 59¢

SUGAR Lb. box 10¢
Brown or Powdered
PIE CRUST
Lee Pumpkin
PIE SPICE Fancy Seedless
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Quakers Favor Lobby to Press Legislation

PHILADELPHIA (P) — The Quakers are on record today as in favor of a religious lobby to press legislation before Congress.

E. Raymond Wilson, executive secretary of the Friends Committee on National Legislation, in a 10th anniversary report called on the National Council of Churches and other Protestant groups "to place a larger emphasis on legislative work."

He declared that the Quakers "hope the next decade will see a marked expansion in the Washington office of the National Council of Churches and a greatly increased allocation of personnel and finances by the major Protestant churches to work in and out of Washington on issues before the Congress."

Wilson, looking into the future, said the greatest problem facing churchmen is the "arms race which grips every important nation on earth."

The report said further:

"Our country has neither the wisdom nor the strength to continue to play both God and Caesar to the whole world. Faced as we are with revolutionary communism and the threat of totalitarian aggression, the difficulties of achieving satisfactory political settlements and workable enforceable disarmament agreements are enormous."

"The only acceptable solution to this problem is for Americans to work in every possible way for the transfer from a world of violence, with security based on arms and bombs, to a world of law and government with security based on universal disarmament," the report said.

Legion Seventh District Meets At Marshall

The Seventh District meeting of the American Legion was held Sunday at Marshall in the Legion Hall of Post 181, it being a joint meeting with the Legion Auxiliary.

During the joint session, Mrs. Adeline Harding, president of the Auxiliary district group, spoke, as did Mrs. Keller, on the membership drive. Following these talks the Legion held its meeting and the Auxiliary theirs.

District Legion officials who took Jones, Cole Camp, presided over the Legion and Mrs. Harding over the Auxiliary session.

District Legion officials took part were: Richard L. McCarter, vice-commander, Marshall; Virgil Oglevie, adjutant, Cole Camp; Royal Ragaz, sergeant-at-arms, Green Ridge, and Lyle H. Webb, chaplain, Cole Camp.

C. A. "Jack" Neal, vice-commander of the Missouri department, Western District, spoke on membership of the state organization.

Delegates from the Sedalia, Pettis County Post 16, who attended were: Howard Durrill, Charles M. Schuton, A. L. Gorsett, Harvey D. Dow, E. A. Mein, Walter Loveland, and James E. Duryea, Seventh District Judge Advocate.

The next meeting of the district will be held at Glasgow, the date to be announced later.

Coordinators' invitation to be host to the spring meeting was accepted and the date of this gathering will be announced later.

Sergeant Has Big Reunion With Korean Tot

OMAHA (P) — A rangy blond ex-sergeant ran with his long legs almost flying down the railroad platform, dropped to his knees and threw his arms around a dimpled, black-eyed boy of 5.

Then he jerked open his suitcase, pulled out a brand new winter coat, complete with parka hood, and quickly stuffed the boy into it—talking all the while.

That was the reunion yesterday of Paul Raynor, 25-year-old Huron, S. D., bachelor and bus line owner, and Jimmy, the Korean war orphan he adopted while serving in Korea.

Raynor took Jimmy last Christmas day in Korea. In May of this year he legally adopted him in Korean courts. But when it came time for Raynor to come home in July, he ran into immigration problems and had to leave Jimmy behind while he straightened them out.

Since his return, Raynor said he has worked "full time" at getting Jimmy back here.

He persuaded the state of South Dakota to recognize the adoption through an attorney general's opinion since "it was unprecedented," and arranged to get a visa for Jimmy to come to this country as the dependent of a serviceman.

Raynor, who isn't even engaged, isn't worried about becoming a parent.

"All Korean children are very well behaved," he explained. "They obey without question, although he's getting so he's asking 'why'."

Red China Signs Agreement With North Korea for Ten Years

TOKYO (P) — The Communist Peiping radio said tonight Red China and North Korea have signed a cultural and economic agreement effective for 10 years. The Red broadcast said North Korean Premier Kim Il Sung signed the document with Red China's Premier Chou En-lai.

The broadcast said chairman Mao Tze-tung was among officials attending the signing ceremony. No details of any agreement were broadcast.

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Maud Stephens Lower

Mrs. Maud Stephens-Lower, 75, Star route, for many years a well known resident of the Longwood Community, died at 1 a. m., Monday at the Bothwell Hospital after a long illness.

She was born Sept. 5, 1878, in the Green Ridge vicinity where she spent her younger years, being a daughter of the late Frank and Fannie Reed Stephens. On Oct. 16, 1898, she was married to Wesley Lower, after which they made their home near Longwood, where she was active in community and church affairs. She was a member of the Longwood Presbyterian Church. Her husband died Aug. 6, 1952, and a sister, Mrs. Pearl Titworth on Dec. 17, 1952.

Surviving her are seven nephews and seven nieces. One nephew, Paul Stephens, was reared in the Lower home and given the attention of a son. Two brothers survive, Frank Stephens, La Monte and William C. Stephens, Goodland, Kan.

Funeral services will be at the Longwood Presbyterian Church at 2 p. m. Wednesday, the Rev. Lennox Crockett, Pleasant Hill, to officiate, assisted by the Rev. Luther Robb. Music will be by Mrs. John Green and Mrs. Linda Robb.

Pallbearers will be Edward Hill, Carl Stephens, Clayton Stephens, Junior Lower, Houston, Finney and William Lower.

The body will remain at the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel until the time to leave for the services.

Burial will be in Longwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Jeannette Downs

Mrs. Jeannette Downs, 90, 1610 South Prospect, died at 9:30 a. m. Sunday at Bothwell Hospital after being taken there Saturday night following an illness of several years.

Mrs. Downs, daughter of the late Daniel and Katherine Howe, was born June 7, 1863, at Edina, Mo., and spent her early life at Kirkville. In July, 1881, she was married to James S. Downs and since she lived many years in the Houstonia vicinity, Kansas City, St. Louis and Sedalia. She was a member of the First Christian Church.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. L. Ward McCreary, 904 South Grand, a son, Raymond Downs, Omaha, Neb., and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at the Gillespie Funeral Home at 10 a. m. Tuesday, the Rev. David M. Bryan, pastor of the First Christian Church, to officiate. Mulberry will sing "Face to Face" with Mrs. H. O. Foraker at the organ.

Pallbearers will be grandsons: Charles Sellers, Kansas City; James Sellers, Springfield; Leland Thompson and Loren Scott, St. Joseph; Steven Baird, Lebanon, and Finis Nicholas.

Burial will be in Mt. Zion Cemetery.

The body will be at the Gillespie Funeral Home until after the organ.

Emil F. Schuholz

Emil F. Schuholz, 89, a retired Missouri Pacific machinist and for a number of years after his leaving the shops a farmer, died Sunday at his home, 812 East Tenth, after an illness of about a year. Since 1944 he had resided in the city.

He was a member of the Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed Church and had his lived until Dec. 6 would have celebrated with Mrs. Schuholz their 60th wedding anniversary.

Surviving are: his wife of the home; two sons, Arthur J., Burlington, Ia., and Robert O., Detroit, Mich.; two daughters, Mrs. Mildred Kirschner, Lebanon, Mo., and Mrs. Henrietta Reinert of the home. Three children preceded him in death. Also surviving are a grandchild and three great grand children.

The body was taken to the Gillespie Funeral Home where funeral services will be at 2 p. m. Wednesday, the Rev. Armin Klemme, pastor of the Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed Church, to officiate.

The body will remain there until time for the services. Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

William Austin Whitfield

William Austin Whitfield, 77, of Herndon community, died Sunday evening at Ravenswaay Clinic, Bonneville.

He is survived by his wife, Sarah, one daughter, Miss Ann Margaret Wingfield, Sedalia, and three sons, Marvin, of the home, Harry and Asel, Colorado.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at Hazel Grove Church.

The body will be taken from the Carter-Moseley Funeral this evening to the family home where it will remain until time for services. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Mrs. J. M. Taylor

Funeral services were held at 3:30 p. m. Sunday at Parker's Chapel in Columbia for Mrs. J. M. Taylor, 76, who died Friday at her home there. Dean Carl Agee officiated and burial was in Columbia Cemetery.

Mrs. Taylor was the daughter of Mrs. L. J. Harned, 1324 South Carr, Sedalia, and James M. Taylor Jr., Independence.

She had been ill for two weeks but her death was unexpected. Her husband, a lumber dealer in Columbia 40 years, died in February.

John R. Hammack Services

Funeral services for John R. Hammack, 809 South Vermont,

Postmaster Sees Record Yule Mail

Christmas got its official welcome in Sedalia today as Postmaster Maurice Hogan predicted the volume of holiday mail may exceed the all-time high of 689,800 cancellations recorded here in 1952, from Dec. 1 through Christmas.

Last year the peak came on Dec. 18, when 72,000 cards and letters were canceled.

Sedalia residents and business firms alike were reminded by the postmaster, "Correct and careful mailing is just as important as early mailing. Perhaps more so. Any unnecessary delay may prevent delivery of your Christmas cards and gifts by Dec. 25."

Postmaster Hogan lists haste and carelessness as chief troublemakers for postal employees, and adds:

"There's no good reason for either. People still have a week or ten days for leisurely shopping. During that time give your Christmas card lists a thorough going over. Be sure you have everyone's full name, street and number, city, zone and state.

"Estimate the number of stamps you'll need. Stock up on a supply of heavy wrapping paper, strong card and parcel post labels. Then you'll be safely over the first hurdle in the race against time."

The important thing, of course, is to get started now. If all gift packages are mailed by Dec. 5, and all Christmas cards by Dec. 15, they'll arrive shortly before Santa.

Business firms can do their part by withholding all circular and catalogue mail during the critical period, Dec. 15-25. It will also help avoid post office congestion if their regular correspondence is posted before 4 p. m. each day.

The post office has issued a list of helpful hints to Sedalians who wish to be sure their packages and greeting cards go through without delay or damage.

Take greeting cards first. They should be sent first class to obtain the many advantages which this service affords. They will be delivered first, will be forwarded if necessary or returned to the sender if undeliverable, provided a return address is on the envelope. They may, however, if left unsealed, be sent third class for two cents.

Those having a number of greeting cards to mail should tie them in bundles with addresses all faced one way. In this way, they can be handled more easily and sped quickly through the cancelling machine in the post office.

Greeting cards bearing pictures of glass, metal, mica or tinsel for decorative purposes and which are likely to rub off and injure postal employees or damage canceling machines must be enclosed in tightly sealed envelopes and mailed first class. Otherwise they will not be accepted for mailing.

It's smart to buy your stamps in advance, too. Those Christmas lines in front of the post office windows can get very long at times.

There are several things to remember in mailing Christmas packages. Addresses should be lettered plainly in ink. The use of address tags should be avoided, since they may be lost in the shuffle. All packages should contain a copy of the address and return address on the inside, should the outside address be lost or damaged.

A daughter born at Bothwell Memorial Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kronk, route 4, at 6 p. m. Friday, Weight, six pounds, 12 ounces.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bauman, Kansas City, Nov. 15. Mrs. Bauman is the former Marjorie Heins of Sweet Springs.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Zimmerman, 2109 East Broadway, at 11:21 a. m. Nov. 22, at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, eight pounds, 13 ounces.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Charles McMullin, 1404 State Fair Blvd., at 11:21 a. m. Nov. 22, at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, eight pounds, 12 ounces.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bauman, Kansas City, Nov. 15. Mrs. Bauman is the former Marjorie Heins of Sweet Springs.

Daughter born at the Liberty Park Convention Hall Sunday night but did not take anything. They broke a window at the northeast corner of the building. Fingerprints were obtained which are being checked by the police.

County Court

Judge J. V. Kesterson, presiding judge of the County Court, who had been ill for several weeks, was able to return to his bench Monday. His health is much improved.

In Other Courts

Two Clinton City men Saturday waived preliminary hearing before Magistrate Don U. Wilson, at 13th Mrs. Forest Helman, Green Ridge; Jack Kehl, 1608 West Main; John Embree, Knob Noster; John R. Townsend, route 4, Sedalia.

Tonsillectomy: Dr. John Kruse, 905 South Sneed; Larry Lee Bolton, Knob Noster.

Medical Mrs. Leonard R. Kahler, 1418 South Ohio; Raymond K. Askew, route 2, La Monte; Joe Cashman, Terry Hotel.

Acclent: Miss Linda Bradley and Mrs. Betty Rothenberger, both of 818 East Tenth; Kenneth Nicholas, 1612 East Fourth.

Dismissed: Mrs. Elsie Helman, 420 East Sixth; Mrs. Grant Cox and daughter, 670 East 14th; Baby Carrie Ream, Green Ridge; Mrs. Donald Templemire and daughter, Otterville; John R. Townsend, route 4.

Dismissals: Mrs. Chester Garrett, 1304 East Tenth; Mrs. Paul Harris, 307½ West Seventh; Mrs. Clarence Eckhoff, Cole Camp.

WOODLAND — For medical: Gus S. Bodenheimer, Warrensburg.

Dismissed: E. A. Thomas, 657 East Ninth; Mrs. Randall Malone and son, La Monte.



GOBS OF FUN—The three famous "No Evil" monkeys appear in new attire inside the window of a Paris, France, pet shop. This time they are dressed as French seamen, and appear to represent from left to right: Patriotism, sea-sickness and monkey business.

DAILY RECORD

Future Subscribers

Raymond, to Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. O'Neil, 214 West Broadway, at 9:43 a. m. Sunday, Nov. 22, at Woodland Hospital. Weight, six pounds, three ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Heerman, Lincoln, at 5:15 a. m. Nov. 23, at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, eight pounds.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. John Shondelmeyer, 835 West Third, at 15:45 p. m. Nov. 22, at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, six pounds, four ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. John Shondelmeyer, 835 West Third, at 15:45 p. m. Nov. 22, at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, six pounds, two cents.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Whittall, Sweet Springs, at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, seven pounds, 13 ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kueck, 1508 South Beacon, at 5:11 a. m. Nov. 22. Weight, eight pounds, 13 ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles McMullin, 1404 State Fair Blvd., at 11:21 a. m. Nov. 22, at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, eight pounds, 12 ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bauman, Kansas City, Nov. 15. Mrs. Bauman is the former Marjorie Heins of Sweet Springs.

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Make Scotch Shortbread For Serving on St. Andrew's Night



ST. ANDREW'S NIGHT BUFFET for Nov. 30 includes glasses with tartan-clad figures. It is a time for high tea for the Scotch.

Have you seen the new Highlander glasses decorated with authentic tartan-clad figures? They come in seven different sizes.

nd each glass is identified with the name of the clan represented by the figures who play the pipes, dance the sword dance.

Scotch Shortbread

One cup butter or margarine, $\frac{3}{4}$ cup sugar, 1 egg yolk, $\frac{2}{3}$ cups sifted all-purpose flour.

In a bowl, cream butter or margarine and sugar together until light and fluffy. Add egg yolk and beat until mixture is smooth. Gradually add flour and mix until just blended. Turn into a shallow, lightly greased pan about $12 \times 8 \times 1$ inch and spread evenly with the back of a spoon or a spatula. Dip the tines of a fork in warm water. Make narrow ridges in the dough by marking lengthwise with the tines of fork. Repeat the dipping and marking until the entire surface is covered.

Bake in a slow oven (325 degrees F.) about 1 hour, or until the shortbread is golden brown and done. Cut into narrow lengthwise pieces or squares while hot.

NOTE: If you wish, the shortbread may be baked in a large circle; crimp the edges like pastry dough into the desired size circle; crimp the edges like pastry and prick the surface with a fork.

The Oriental dawn—where the sun comes up like thunder out of China—cross the way—is a thing that makes man, fighting another one of his endless wars, full well realize that his power, even with H-bombs, is small stuff.

And with daylight came our planes, American-built Bearcats. They strafed and bombed the retreating enemy between the Red River and the lines of advancing infantry.

During the day huge water buffaloes, heavy as tanks, rolled on their backs in the oozing mud at the river's edge with the gleeful agility of kittens.

That's two more memories I have of 24 hours aboard this nameless boat—"Number 9166"—covering the war against communism on the Red River in Indo-China.

Our flotilla of 20 armored boats—hardly bigger than Great Lakes pleasure craft—scooted up and down a strip of the muddy river like nervous waterbugs on a placid pond.

Here the Red River runs behind Communist positions. Our assignment: to prevent two battalions of Communists—being pushed toward the river by attacking French Foreign Legionnaires and Indo-Chinese commandos—from crossing to escape capture or death.

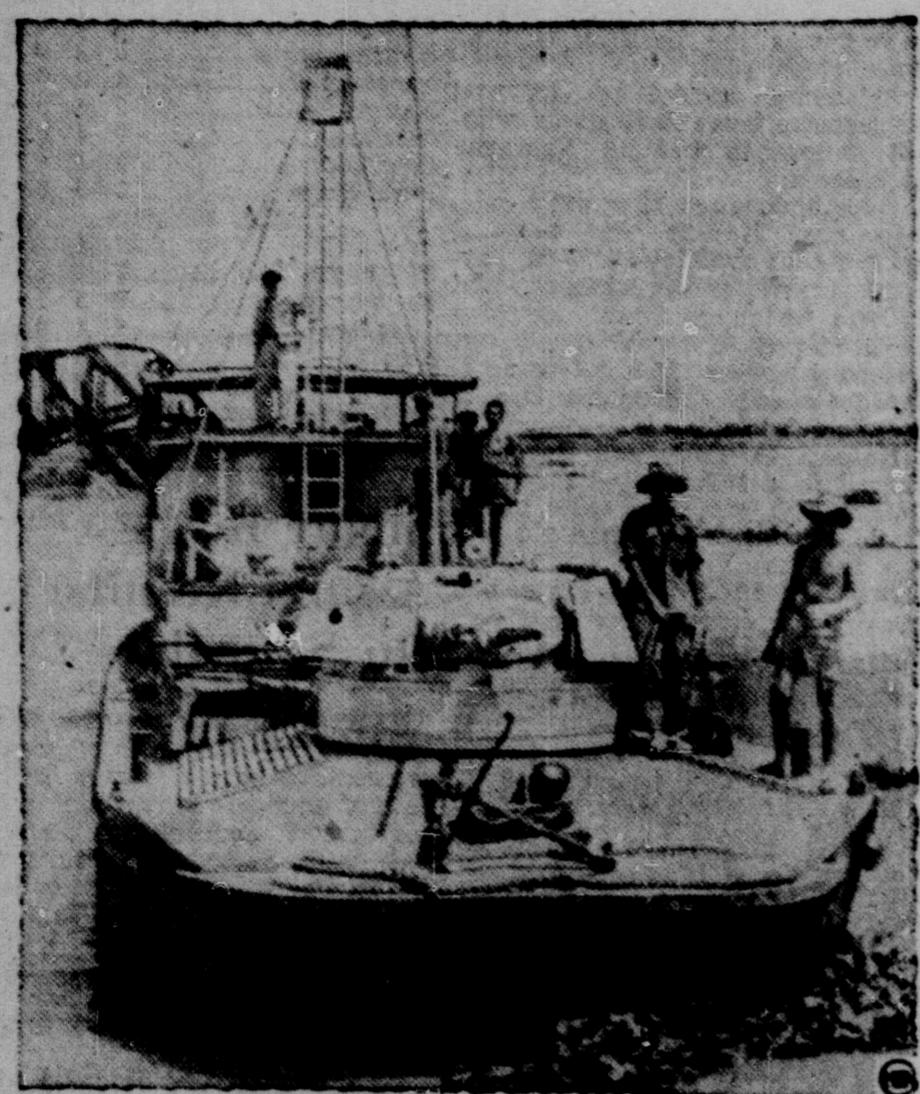
So far: mission accomplished—as far as we can tell. There has been no organized crossing, although the enemy has hundreds of sampans for such emergency.

Perhaps individuals, hanging onto banana tree trunks, paddled over at night. It was as black as the interior of a sheep; only a thin slice of moon tried with mild success to penetrate heavy clouds. And at points the river's waistline measures but seven or eight city blocks.

It would have been suicide for Communists to try a sampan ferry. They didn't.

This operational use of river boats is typical of the strange war in Indo-China where both sides criss-cross each other's lines like a game of tick-tack-toe. The French sail deep into Redland, for neighboring "neutral" China is yet to give local Communists any warships.

But as the lists of dead and missing Allied sailors show, a river boat can be challenged



RED RIVER "BATTLESHIP" in Indo-China is this French gunboat, "Number 9166," plowing through floating vegetation. Strange crow's nest is armored chair from which lookout searches for Commie snipers on the river banks. Twisted steel behind boat at left is a bridge bombed out in war against Communists.

from the shore. The other day an American-donated LCI (Landing Craft, Infantry) was sunk by a mine. Every day French and Indo-Chinese sailors are shot from the banks, and several boats have been lost to bazookas and mortars.

Even in French zones, guerrilla snipers snuggle deep in riverside foliage. Deck games are hardly encouraged. Cargo and passenger ships are escorted by gunboats, miniature copies of World War II ocean convoys.

There's little a ship can do until slapped by a bullet. Then the offending river bank is shelled and machine-gunned, killing, no doubt, many strolling chickens.

Nothing sails after dark unless on combat duty, like the "9166," and we crept along blacked out. A deckhand carelessly lit a cigarette and received a tongue lashing sufficient to make a tiger rug blink.

The wheelhouse, a favorite target, is fenced by armor plate. The helmsman stands on a ledge to peer over the top, manipulating the wheel with bare feet.

When the "9166" cuts through exceptionally high jungle, a look-

ing out from the shore, the other day

nothing but a mine.

Warsaw Wins Basketball Tournament

The Warsaw High School won its own invitational tournament Saturday night by defeating Houston in the finals 79-71. Third place went to La Monte, winning a 45-39 victory over Hughesville. Consolation honors went to Nevada due to the defeat of Lincoln 68-37.

The championship of the volleyball section of the tournament was won by Hughesville, which team defeated Lincoln, 26 to 9. A. Moon of the Hughesville aggregation was high pointer with five while Kay Owens of Lincoln scored four of her team's nine points.

The eight point margin of victory for Warsaw, was hard won with both teams battling through the four quarters to gain and try to keep the lead. Freund of Warsaw scored 11 goals and six free throws for a total of 28 points for high point honors in the game. W. Charles tallied nine goals and seven free throws for high point man of Houston with 25.

In the La Monte-Hughesville game La Monte trailed in the first quarter 7-15, but began hitting the loop in the second quarter and from then on it was a tussle. The halftime gave La Monte a 26-20 lead. That was cut two points in the third quarter, 33-29 and picked up in the fourth 12-10. Lyne was high point man for La Monte with seven goals and three free throws for a total of 17. Ringen was high pointer for Hughesville with five goals for 10 points.

Nevada had the consolation game from the opening of the first quarter and was never threatened. K. Householder was the high point man, scoring 12 goals and six free throws for a total of 30 points. Swearingen and Atwood scored six points each for Lincoln.

The All-Star team picked by the referees: K. Householder and J. Householder of Nevada; Lyne and Wells, La Monte; Holloway, Freund and Godden, Warsaw; W. Charles, R. Shireman and L. Shireman of Houston; Ficken of Lincoln.

Warsaw placed fourth in their own tournament in the 1952 tournament, at which time La Monte won the championship.

The tournament was played in the Warsaw Community building.

Western Race May Continue To Final Day

NEW YORK (AP) — Cleveland's unbeaten Browns, winner of nine games, can clinch the Eastern Conference title Sunday for their fifth divisional championship in the National Football League but the Western Conference race could well go right down to the final day of the season on Dec. 13.

The Browns moved within one victory of the title yesterday by edging the Pittsburgh Steelers 20-16 and there's nothing in the books to indicate they won't chalk up No. 10 at the expense of the winless Chicago Cardinals Sunday.

Detroit's Lions still held to a half-game lead over the Los Angeles Rams in the Western division after beating the Chicago Bears 20-16. The Rams stayed with in striking distance with a 21-13 win over the Baltimore Colts. And the San Francisco 49ers remained only a game off the lead after downing the Green Bay Packers 37-7.

All three face what figures to be comparatively easy opposition this week. The Lions take on the Packers Thursday while the Rams meet the Chicago Bears and the 49ers tangle with the Colts at Baltimore.

Washington defeated the New York Giants 24-21 in the only game yesterday that had no bearing on the upper strata of the standings. On Saturday night the high-scoring Philadelphia Eagles won their sixth straight to retain a mathematical chance of catching the Browns. They defeated the Cardinals 38-0.

The Browns had a tussle with the Steelers but, as usual, combined the pitching arm of Otto Graham and Lou Groza's toe for victory. The veteran Cleveland quarterback tossed two touchdown passes—one for 54 yards to Ray Renfro and the other for 31 yards to Darrell Brewster—and Groza kicked two field goals.

Democrat-Capital class ads get results. Phone 1000.

Fog Lifts On Confused Bowl Picture--Ever So Slightly

NEW YORK (AP) — The fog—not the same one that has been plaguing the East for the past week—was beginning to lift ever so slightly today on the confused bowl picture. The Rose Bowl and Orange Bowl promoters were just about out of it.

But still fogbound were the Cotton Bowl and Sugar Bowl chieftains. They have plenty of teams from which to make their selections, but they didn't have the faintest notion of how to go about trimming the list of eligibles.

And while the promoters were scratching their heads, the coaches and players had plenty to mull over in the wake of Notre Dame's 14-14 tie with Iowa. There was no question that the Hawkeyes knocked the cloak of invincibility off the Irish.

But what of Notre Dame's tactics—or to use a better word, dramatics—that all but saved Frank Leahy's boys from defeat. First it was Frank Varrichio who caused a "injured player" time out with one second to go in the first half and the Irish behind. They promptly tied it. Then Art Hunter and Don Penza did the same thing with six seconds in the game left and the Irish trailing. Again they tied it.

Remember the postseason discussions about Notre Dame's "sucker drift" of last year, and its eventual demise by the Rules Committee? This one ought to cause even more post-mortems.

As for the bowls, the Rose will pit Michigan State against UCLA. The Uclans, champions of the Pacific Coast Conference, needed only the official ratification of the rest of the league to make it official. State was voted in last night at a Big Ten meeting. The Spartans wound up in a tie with Illinois for the conference lead. The Uclans defeated Southern California 13-0 and Stanford could do no better than the California 21-21.

Teams Bidding For Number 1 Court Spot

NEW YORK, Nov. 23 (AP) — Duquesne, . . . Indiana, . . . Kentucky, . . . California, . . . Take your pick. One of these institutions of higher education should produce the No. 1 college basketball team in the nation.

The East already is beating the drums for the Iron Dukes of Duquesne. The Southeast is just as loud in its praise for the returning Wildcats of Kentucky. In the West they're hailing Nibs Price's Golden Bears as something special. And in the Midwest they'll give you points and take Indiana's hurrying Hoosiers to sweep to a second straight national college championship.

While the drums beat loudest for these four, others are just as optimistic. The East boasts such teams as La Salle of Philadelphia, Niagara of Buffalo and Holy Cross. North Carolina State, LSU, Louisville, Maryland and Western Kentucky are strong Southern representatives. Kansas, Kansas State, Dayton, Bowling Green and Minnesota are among the Midwest stalwarts. The Southwest has potential fives in Oklahoma A & M, Rice, TCU and Wyoming. California will receive strong regional competition from Santa Clara and Oregon State.

Basketball observers are convinced Duquesne can't miss winning the Eastern title. Even Coach Dudie Moore, usually a cautious soul, admits the advance outlook is the best he has ever enjoyed. Duquesne lost only three men from last year's high ranking outfit. The 1954 squad will again be built around Dick Ricketts, 6-7, Jim Tucker, 6-8, and Fletcher Johnson, 6-5. A fine array of sophomores is headed by Shugo Green, who figures to win a regular berth without too much trouble.

Kentucky, a name long synonymous with collegiate basketball, appears ready to establish its customary lofty rating. Headed by co-captains Cliff Hagan and Frank Ramsey and surrounded by a bevy of outstanding sophomores and freshmen, the Wildcats may be Kentucky's greatest outfit since the 1948 Olympic champions.

Only two national college basketball champions ever repeated. Oklahoma A & M did it in 1946 and Kentucky in 1949. Coach Branch McCracken's Indiana quintet may be the third.

The team that won a record number of 17 straight Big Ten conference games in between two-point losses to Kansas State and Minnesota, will have all but one of its entire squad back. That includes all-American candidates Don (6-9) Schlundt and Bob (6-3) Leonard. Also back are such key operatives like Dick Farley, Charles Brack and Burke Scott. In addition, three bright prospects move up from the freshman team.

California, beaten by Washington in the Pacific Coast Conference playoffs, is favored to dethrone the Huskies this year. The Bears have their three backs back. They are McKeen, 6-7 center, Matheny, a fine floor man, and Auld, a rugged rebounder. A championship would be in the nature of a farewell gift to Coach Nibs Price, who will retire as coach at the end of the season after 30 years in the business.

Barring upsets and dark horses, the top ten teams in the country may line up like this:

1. Duquesne, 2. Indiana, 3. Kentucky, 4. Kansas, 5. Dayton, 6. North Carolina State, 7. Western Kentucky, 8. California, 9. La Salle, 10. Bowling Green.

Directors Decide To Continue Loop At Present Size

DECATUR, Ill. (AP) — Directors of the Class D Mississippi-Oklahoma Valley League voted Sunday to continue operation as a sixteen team loop in 1954—but leaving room for expansion if necessary.

The directors arranged a 130-game schedule, starting May 2, based on a six-team league but said Kewanee or "any other city that may apply" could be admitted before Feb. 1.

It also was decided to do away with the mid-season all-star game.

President Clarence Hoffman of Belleville appointed a committee to work on suitable player-of-the-year and rookie-of-the-year awards.

Howard V. Millard was appointed league secretary and public relations director.

WINTER'S COMING

Be Sure

YOUR CAR WILL START This Winter

Have it tuned by Trained Mechanics, using Genuine FORD Equipment. See us for Front End Aligning, we have the best Wheel-Aligning Machine money can buy (Beam Visuliner).

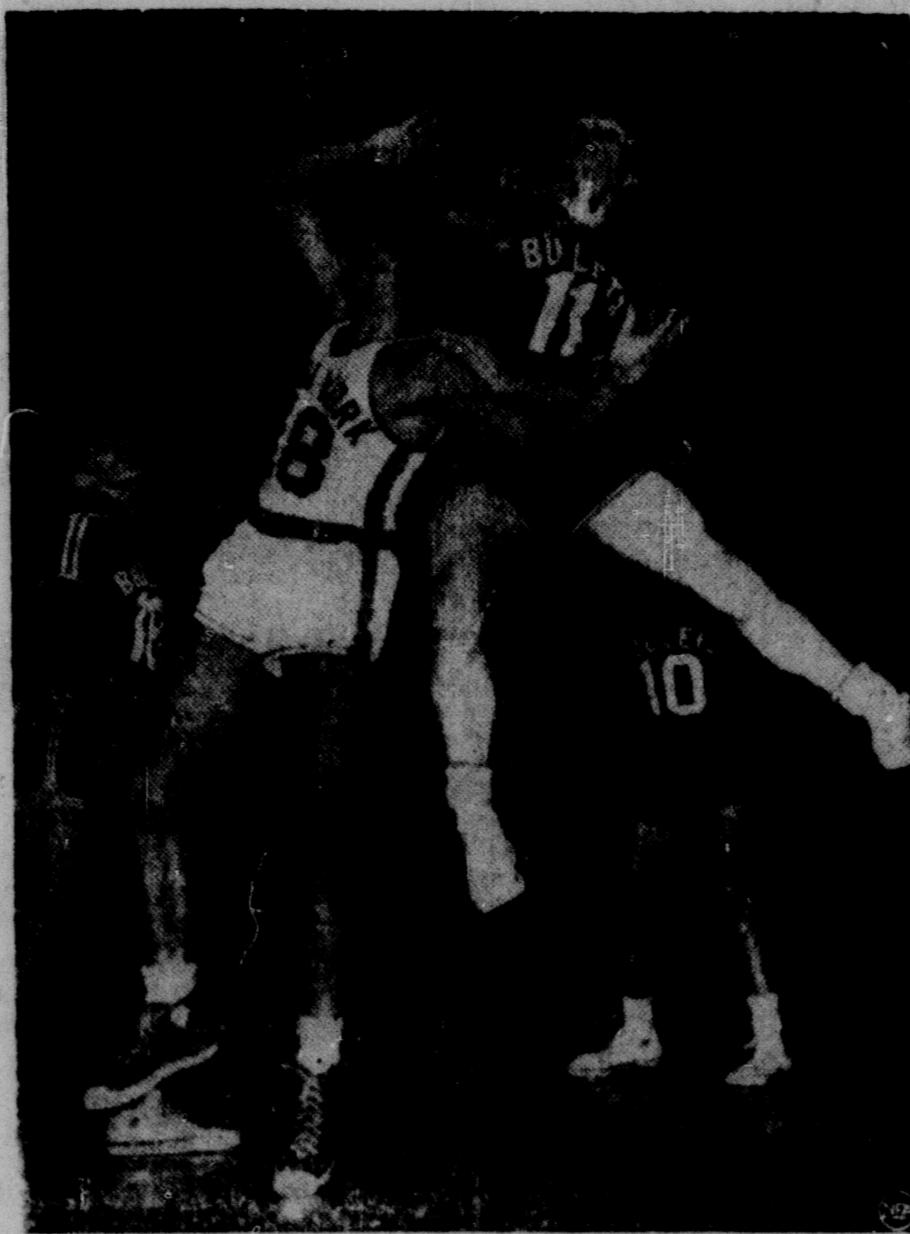
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W. A. SMITH MOTORS

206-8 East Third Sedalia Phone 780-781

ON WRESTLING CARD — Millie Stafford, Minneapolis, Minn., who will meet Mildred Burke, Columbus, O., in the feature event on the American Legion wrestling show Thursday night, at the National Guard Armory.

10 THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Mon., Nov. 23, 1953



HAIR LIFT—Connie Simmons seemed to be screaming in protest as the Baltimore's Paul Hoffman pulled himself up by the New York star's hair at Madison Square Garden. The Bullets' Rollen Hans, left, and Max Zafosky follow the play. The Knickerbockers won 91-79 (NEA)

Experts Still Leading Guests In Final Week

The experts panel of the Grid Pix still leads, with only four more games to go before the end of the "guesspouting" season. Last week, in 21 games, the experts amassed an average percentage of .638 against a .619 mark by the guests.

And the guests this final time are the top five guests of the season. The fellows who, in their one week of competition earlier, got the highest percentages.

Final percentage marks for the experts and guests this week are still awaiting the outcome of four games yet to be played. But the scores up to now on the 21 games for which the scores have been settled are:

Experts Panel
Coach "Stub" Dow, 12 right, 9 wrong.

Floyd Priddy, 15 right, 6 wrong.

Art Studebaker, 13 right, eight wrong.

John Joe McGrath, 13 right, 8 wrong.

John Van Dyne, 14 right, 7 wrong.

George Foster, 11 right, ten wrong.

Jack Lobaugh, 13 right, 8 wrong.

Bill Ramsey, 14 right, 7 wrong.

Rus Gilmore, 14 right, 7 wrong.

Charles Gentry, 13 right, eight wrong.

Guests Panel
Coach Cliff Odgen, 11 right, 10 wrong.

John Van Dyne, 14 right, 7 wrong.

George Foster, 11 right, ten wrong.

Jack Lobaugh, 13 right, 8 wrong.

Bill Ramsey, 14 right, 7 wrong.

Rus Gilmore, 14 right, 7 wrong.

Charles Gentry, 13 right, eight wrong.

Finals
Coach Cliff Odgen, 11 right, 10 wrong.

John Van Dyne, 14 right, 7 wrong.

George Foster, 11 right, ten wrong.

Jack Lobaugh, 13 right, 8 wrong.

Bill Ramsey, 14 right, 7 wrong.

Rus Gilmore, 14 right, 7 wrong.

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John Van Dyne, 14 right, 7 wrong.

Prices Drop Third on 1953 Feeder Calves

Prices at this year's feeder calf sales were off 1-3 from those received in 1952 — \$15 per hundredweight compared to \$22.50. This followed a similar drop in 1952 when prices were 30 to 35 per cent less than in 1951.

The more than 42,000 head of cattle sold in the 51 sales located in 37 Missouri counties were also some 40 pounds per head lighter in weight than a year ago. Average weight this year was 455 pounds per calf. The calves also had less bloom this fall because of the shortage of pasture.

This combination of sharply lower prices per hundredweight and lighter calves cut the average return to \$68.18 — some 39 per cent below the \$111.53 per head received in 1952. However, E. S. Matteson, University of Missouri livestock specialist reports that the prices paid for the good Missouri calves were in line with those paid for the better range calves produced in the West.

These figures compare quite closely with the Pettis County Sale where the average price this year was \$13.75 as compared to \$22.48 a year ago. Average weight was 501 pounds as compared to 600 pounds a year ago and average returns were \$69.00 as compared to a state average of \$68.18 this year.

Buyers from more than a dozen states attended the Missouri sales. A top price of \$25.25 per hundredweight was paid at Unionville. Several of the calves in that sale brought \$22.50 to \$23.00 per hundredweight — with an average of \$18.29 for the entire sale of more than 5000 head. The Unionville sale was the biggest and oldest among the 51 sales. First sale at Unionville was held in 1941 and they have been held annually ever since.

The sorting of calves as to type, quality, condition and uniformity — along with other educational phases of these events — has resulted in substantial improvement of the calves produced in that area.

The fact that 86 per cent of the calves in the sale this year sold at \$15 or above indicates the value of this long-time program.

This year, the sale was a 3-day event — with calves being sold 4 days and yearlings making up the entire number sold on the 5th day.

Having one day devoted entirely to the sale of yearlings was a new feature of the Unionville sale this fall. This same idea was also followed at Potosi for the first time.

While the number of sales have increased and the quality of cattle shown steady improvement during the past decade, these events still remain largely sales for small operators. Average size of consignments this year was 14 to 25 head. This is some higher than in the past, reflecting the buildup in size of cow herds that has taken place in recent years and the reversal of this trend this year with more heifers being sold.

**Evaluates Facts
On Prussic Acid
Poison Damage**

Some cattle were affected by Prussic acid poisoning on Sudan pasture this past summer. And the trouble consistently showed up within a few minutes to an hour or so after the cattle first entered the field. This was shown in a survey conducted by county agents in 18 counties. Prussic acid poisoning in these counties was reported on 39 farms. These were located in Southwest and South Central Missouri — the areas hardest hit by the drought. However, thousands of acres were safely pastured.

J. Ross Fleetwood, University of Missouri Field Crops specialist, checked reports. He said that occurrence of poisoning soon after the stock first entered the field and started eating Sudan seemed to be about the only consistent factor in the several cases.

In 29 cases, poisoning occurred on the day cattle were turned in the pasture. In 4 cases, where cattle had previously been safely pastured in the field but taken out to let the Sudan recover, poisoning occurred immediately after they were turned back into the fields. In 6 cases additional cows going into fields being safely pastured were poisoned. This occurred immediately after these new additions got into the field. Poisoning occurred on certified and uncertified — both sweet and common. Also trouble was reported on certified Piper Sudan. Soil treatments on the fields involved varied from none to heavy applications.

Fleetwood sums up the situation with the statement that we are justified in continuing to use Sudan grass for summer pasture, but always remembering that it can be dangerous. He suggests watching cattle closely when they are turned in and have a veterinarian either present or alerted to give quick service if needed during the first two hours after turning in. "Reduce the number of break-ins too," he said, "by having a good fence around the Sudan field."

The American Spaniel Club was founded in 1881 and is reputed to be the oldest breed-dog club in existence.



"GREEK WHEEL" TURNS FARM REVOLUTION — This Greek farmer jumps from centuries-old farming methods to a way of mechanical farming with the aid of this low-cost "Greek Wheel" developed by agricultural experts of the American Foreign Operations Administration to Greece. The device, called a "gadget" by its inventors, a "Greek Wheel" by enthusiastic Yugoslav government officials who have built one of the machines, will prepare soil for seed after field has been plowed, plant small-grain seeds and corn, cut young weeds and cultivate row-grown crops. Designed to be made by village blacksmiths, it costs about 15 American dollars to construct.

Balanced Farming Notes

In Pettis County

County Agent
By MERLE VAUGHAN

What Price Security?

Sen. Stuart Symington gave some actual figures on the cost of our security, while talking at Farmers' Forum last week. He said 84 cents of every federal tax dollar goes for past and future wars. Over 70 cents of it, he added, goes for current expenses.

Regarding preparation, I understand Senator Symington to say that there were actually two defense concepts in our present national defense program. One is defense along the line of World War II defenses, and the other is defense along the line of more modern warfare.

To further explain the first concept, he told of an older senator, who before another war had thought that French cavalry would be able to stop German tanks. Someone asked Sen. Symington what was being done to get the Defense Department to concentrate along the most modern lines. He answered that he had written a letter to the Armed Forces Committee regarding this. I understood him, he said there had actually been no integrated planning between the different branches of the Armed Forces since V-J Day.

Mr. Symington said that we know where we will have to fight next time if war comes. Last time, he added, we didn't know which theater would come first and the two were entirely different.

Another problem, he added, was re-enlistments. Present Navy re-enlistments are less than 6 per cent, he said, while they used to be 60 per cent.

Bradshaw Recommended Reduced Trade Barriers

Another speaker was Dean William L. Bradshaw of the University School of Business and Public Administration. Dean Bradshaw's remarks were brief, but to the point. He emphasized the need of substituting "trade" for "aid" as soon as possible. "We need to reduce foreign barriers. We must realize that trade is a two-way street," he said. He requested that Congress should reduce tariff schedules.

Local Folks Attend Forum

Men accompanying me to the forum last Tuesday and Wednesday were Farm Bureau President William P. McCune, Spring Firk; Paul Read, route 4, Sedalia; Clay Leftwich and Jerry Conaway, Hughesville, and Hubert Finley, route 5, Sedalia. Olen Monsees, Smithton, also attended, while Home Agent Miss Opal O'Briant took two carloads of women folks over.

Concrete Cattle Guard

On one of our trips to the forum, we drove in to see the buildings

FIRES
Can't Always Be Prevented,
But Losses Can!
KEEP INSURED
SCHIEN
Insurance Agency
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W. A. Schien - J. O. Latimer



ONE HORSEPOWER — Because he believes in horsepower, this farmer from Manticore, Canada, hitches his bike to a horse and lets his do the work. He's taking the horse to the field to work, but riding the bike is more comfortable than riding the mare.

**EVEN
"Lucy the Loafer"
HAD TO GO TO WORK!**

**SHE COULDN'T RESIST THAT POWERFUL
PAY WAY COMBINATION OF
AUREOMYCIN AND PENICILLIN!**

Yes, even the loafers have to go to work when you feed Pay Way Extra Rich Egg Feed. Pay Way is made Extra Rich to help your hens lay lots more eggs. Pay Way's own combination of

FOUR LEAF
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for immediate results and improved crop yields for years to come

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CHEMICAL CORPORATION
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Main Street Cut Rate Drugs

After Effects Of Fertilizer Seen Greater

Because of lower yields, the residual effect of both nitrogen and mineral fertilizers used during drought years is greater than in normal years. O. T. Coleman, University of Missouri soils specialist says, in general, the lower the crop yields and the heavier the application made this year, the greater will be the residual, or after effect of these fertilizers in producing increased crop yields next year.

How much credit to give the residual effects of nitrogen applied to our silt and clay loam soils will depend chiefly upon the kind of soil, kinds and amount of fertilizer applied and its effect on increasing yields, kind of crops grown, and how these crops are harvested. For example, if 60 bushels of corn grain is harvested from the land, and the stalks left on, about 60 pounds of nitrogen (1 lb/bu.) will be removed. But if the whole crop is taken off, a total of about 100 pounds of nitrogen (1.2-3 lb/bu.) is removed. If the application was more than the amount removed by the crop grown on silt loam and clay soils, a large portion of this extra nitrogen, and practically all the minerals, will be left. In a sandy soil, much of the nitrogen applied, over and above that used by the crop, may have leached away.

When crop yields are poor, count on 1/2 to 2/3 of the amount applied as remaining, or residual. If the yield from the treatment approximates that received in a normal season without treatment, count on half of the amount applied as remaining for next years crop. If yields were good, only about 1/4 is carried over to feed the following years crop.

On sandy bottomland soils, or upland soils having an open subsoil, the residual nitrogen remaining for the following year's crop will be less than given above.

Since the soil minerals, such as phosphate, potash and lime, do not normally leach from the soil losses can be figured rather accurately on the basis of the amount removed in the harvested crop as shown by its analysis. Even on the more open sandy soils the losses of these minerals through leaching will likely be negligible. Erosion is usually the greatest factor in reducing the residual amounts of these minerals in the soil. And in this case, the greatest losses will be where these minerals were not plowed under or worked deeply into the soil as recommended, where the slopes were not protected by vegetative cover or where recommended mechanical erosion control practices have not been followed.

This is a plan developed at the University and designed to be built with removable forms. I think plans for this construction are available.

Rissler Pasture Apparently Good

Bob Rissler, Pettis County PMA chairman, was telling me the other evening that his fescue, seeded last September, apparently had weathered the drought satisfactorily. It had been fertilized according to soil test and seeded in late September. This spring he had been tempted to seed it to oats, but found the grass just coming up.

Some weeds had grown up on it this summer and he said it looked a little rough from rag-weeds, but he thought it would be all right.

New Terraces at Loren Arnett's

I helped Loren Arnett and one of Jack Fischer's men, Tom Kraus,

stake some terraces at Loren's the other day. It appeared that most of the grass was dead in the waterway that was built last fall, so the terraces were staked to empty outside the outlet temporarily. Loren planned to fertilize and reseed it and to harrow in the seed and fertilizer.

While there, he was telling me that his soybeans turned out quite well. I believe he said one 33-acre field made about 750 bushels.

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At Loren's, he was telling me that his soybeans turned out quite well. I believe he said one 33-acre field made about 750 bushels.

Cedar and Sedalia At Tanglewood School on Monday, Nov. 23, from 8 a. m. through 5 p. m. and at No. 1 School on Tuesday, Nov. 24, from 8 a. m. through 5 p. m. and on Saturday, Nov. 28, from 8 a. m. through 5 p. m.

Blackwater Stokley School, Saturday, Nov. 21, and No. R-1 School on Monday, Nov. 23, from 8 a. m. through 5 p. m. and at No. R-1 School on Tuesday, Nov. 24, from 8 a. m. through 5 p. m. and on Saturday, Nov. 28, from 8 a. m. through 5 p. m.

Bowling Green Beaman Community Hall on Monday, Nov. 23 and Wednesday, Nov. 25 from 8 a. m. through 7 p. m.

Cedar Cedar and Sedalia At Tanglewood School on Monday, Nov. 23, from 8 a. m. through 5 p. m. and on Saturday, Nov. 28, from 8 a. m. through 5 p. m.

Elk Fork Elk Fork Voting Place on Monday, Nov. 23, and Tuesday, Nov. 24, from 7 p. m. through 10 p. m.

Flat Creek Prairie Grove School on Monday, Nov. 23, from 7 p. m. through 10 p. m.

Anderson School: On Tuesday, Nov. 24, from 8 a. m. through 10 p. m. Ed Goss home on Wednesday, Nov. 15, from 8 a. m. through 5 p. m. and at Walnut School on Saturday, Nov. 28, from 8 a. m. through 10 p. m.

Green Ridge Maple Grove on Friday, Nov. 27, from 8 a. m. through 5 p. m. and at Reams Garage on Saturday, Nov. 28, from 8 a. m. through 5 p. m.

Heath Creek Albert Anderson home on Monday, Nov. 23, 8 a. m. through 5 p. m.; at John Greer home on Tuesday, Nov. 24, through 5 p. m. and at S. T. Todd home

through 5 p. m.

Step-Up

Milk

Production

With

M.F.A. DAIRY FEEDS

Thousands of farmers have found that MFA DAIRY FEEDS do increase and maintain milk production. They know that MFA DAIRY FEEDS are uniformly high in quality. They know that they always get full value and more for every feed dollar invested.

You will discover these facts for yourself when you change to MFA DAIRY FEEDS. Next time you're in town, stop in for a supply of the feed that will give your cows the energy, the nutrients so essential to high milk production . . . MFA DAIRY FEEDS.

**EXTRA RICH
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Hughesville, Mo. Phone 5320-1

SHARE AND SHARE ALIKE — Joan Wedge, of Ascot, England, relaxes for a minute to eat some lunch while visiting a dairy show at London's Olympia, but there was company around who was also hungry. The company in this case was Elswell Serene, a goat, who shared the lunch when Miss Wedge looked away.

ASC Requests Farmers Report Their Needed Acreage Data

A recent announcement of the necessity to obtain acreage data for the purpose of equitably establishing allotments, if required on all Pettis County farms was made by Robert Rissler, chairman of the Pettis County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (formerly Production and Marketing Administration).

Farm owners and operators have been requested by letter this week to assimilate crop acreage data for the years 1951, 1952 and 1953 and report such data to their township ASC committee at meetings scheduled in each community.

Such a report is to be obtained on every Pettis County farm by Dec. 10 on which corn has been produced during any one or more of the three years 1941 through 1953.

At these same meetings, farm operators who intend to participate in the 1954 Agricultural Conservation Program will sign their 1954 Request that Federal Government share costs of needed conservation practices on their farms. A leaflet listing the conservation practices on which cost-share rates are established in Pettis County has been mailed to farm owners and operators. At the time of signing the request the farmer will list one or more of the most needed practices on his farm on which he requests a cost-sharing by the government, stated Rissler.

Farmers are urged to attend the meeting in the township in which their farm is located and which is most convenient in accordance with the following schedule of meetings by townships:

Blackwater Stokley School, Saturday, Nov. 21, and No. R-1 School on Monday, Nov. 23, from 8 a. m. through 5 p. m. and at No. R-1 School on Tuesday, Nov. 24, from 8 a. m. through 5 p. m. and on Saturday, Nov. 28, from 8 a. m. through 5 p. m.

Bowling Green Beaman Community Hall on Monday, Nov. 23 and Wednesday, Nov. 25, from 8 a. m. through 5 p. m. and at Walnut School on Saturday, Nov. 28, from 8 a. m. through 5 p. m.

Cedar Cedar and Sedalia At Tanglewood School on Monday, Nov. 23, from 8 a. m. through 5 p. m. and on Saturday, Nov. 28, from 8 a. m. through 5 p. m.

Elk Fork Elk Fork Voting Place on Monday, Nov. 23, and Tuesday, Nov. 24, from 7 p. m. through 10 p. m.

Flat Creek Prairie Grove School on Monday, Nov. 23, from 7 p. m. through 10 p. m.

Anderson School: On Tuesday, Nov. 24, from 8 a. m. through 10 p. m. Ed Goss

Merry-Go-Round

Nixon's Diplomacy Disturbs The U. S. State Department

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—Secretary of State Dulles is not happy, to put it mildly, over Vice President Nixon's impromptu diplomacy on his Far Eastern tour. He feels that Nixon has reached for too many headlines, may have put personal publicity ahead of American foreign policy.

After Dulles announced that the United States may some day recognize Red China, for example, Nixon assured Chiang Kai-shek in Formosa that the Secretary of State really didn't mean what he said. Naturally, Dulles was furious.

Again, in Indo-China, Nixon called upon the French to press the war against the Communist guerrillas to total victory. The French protested afterward that the United States didn't fight the Korean war to total victory, and that the French might settle for an honorable truce in Indo-China, too.

Again, in Seoul, Nixon pledged U.S. support to Syngman Rhee in his struggle for a united Korea. Rhee promptly interpreted this as meaning that the United States would help him fight his way back to the Yalu, in case the political talks break down. Yet this isn't American policy at all.

All this is why Nixon is now reading from prepared manuscripts—manuscripts which are scrutinized by U.S. diplomats in advance.

Junketing Congressmen

So many congressmen have been demanding free airplane rides around Europe that the Air Force mission which is supposed to train French pilots has kept most of its planes busy catering to vacationing congressmen.

Since Congress adjourned three months ago, 246 members of Congress, believe it or not, have shown up at the Air Force mission in Paris demanding free transportation.

Most of them have been accompanied by their wives or secretaries. Some have been accompanied by both their wives and secretaries—plus even their secretaries' wives.

Dieting Ike

When President Eisenhower, who is on a diet, had breakfast the other morning with hefty GOP Congressman Clarence Brown of Ohio, also on a diet, the conversation naturally got around to their respective weights.

"I'm doing all right on the scales," said Brown. "I'm down to 206 pounds. Believe it or not, that's almost exactly what I weighed when I played my last game of football back in 1916. It was a semi-pro game. Before that I had been a regular on the Washington and Lee University team."

"Well, oddly enough, the same is true in my case," grinned the President. "I weigh 174 stripped, which is exactly what I weighed when I played my last game of football for Army. I gained about 10 pounds during the summer but have since taken them off by dieting."

The two dieting ex-footballers both ate a light breakfast—half a grapefruit, one soft-boiled egg, toast, marmalade and black coffee. But they seemed to enjoy it.

Foot-in-Mouth Talbott

Secretary of the Air Force Talbott is still in the Pentagon doghouse.

After his return from Europe, Harald was called on the carpet by his boss, Secretary of Defense Wilson, to explain his unauthorized statement about sending A-bombs to Spain. Talbott swore it was all the fault of the Spanish translators, and that what he had said was: The United States would support Spain with A-bombs. The way the translators unscrambled it, Talbott claimed, the word "support" came out as "supply," so he was quoted as saying the United States would supply Spain with A-bombs.

Wilson, however, still wasn't pleased. He pointed out that Talbott had kept on sticking his foot in his mouth even after he left Spain, and had made a remark about cutting down the size of our forces in Europe, though President Eisenhower had announced no such idea was contemplated. Furthermore, Talbott made a statement about going full-speed ahead on bases that the U.S. intends to take its time building. And he promised Turkey F-86 jet interceptors, when he is really going to get F-84 jets for ground support.

As a result of all this, Talbott was warned to watch his words in the future or be fired.

He Stepped on Toes

Clarence Randall, the Inland Steel mogul, now "commissioning" for Ike, has stepped on the toes of two angry, powerful members of Congress. They are House Ways and Means Chairman Dan Reed of New York and Senate Finance Chairman Gene Millikin of Colorado. Both are serving on the Randall commission to study foreign trade.

Randall, who favors low tariffs, invited Paul Hoffman, who also favors low tariffs, to be the lead-off witness when the commission called in business to get their views on tariffs. But Reed and Millikin, who believe in high tariffs, wanted ex-President Herbert Hoover to testify, too.

Randall refused. He didn't want a parade of celebrities testifying, he explained. Reed and Millikin argued that Hoffman, as former foreign-aid boss, was just as much of a celebrity as Hoover. But Randall wouldn't invite Hoover, and Reed and Millikin are irked in the extreme.

U.N. and Israel

U.N. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge lost a private argument with Secretary Dulles last week over whether the United States should condemn Israel for its armed attack against Jordan.

Lodge wanted to rebuke Israel in very mild language, indicated to friends that he feared a tough resolution would lose Jewish votes for Republicans in the next election.

But Secretary Dulles flatly refused. He instructed Lodge to draw up a strong denunciation of Israel, to show the Arabs that the United States will crack down on anyone threatening peace in the Middle East.

Washington Pipeline

Thought the cost of living in this country is at an all-time high, things could be worse. For example, the American embassy in Moscow has just reported that tomatoes are now selling in the Russian capital for \$5 apiece. And if a Russian housewife wants to buy a few flowers for her home she has to pay \$1 for each gladiola. . . . Senate Majority Leader Bill Knowland of California has urged the White House to an-

Doubts Cast On The Wisdom Truman Used In White Case

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

Developments in the Harry Dexter White case suggest the folly of resting argument on political, rather than factual, foundations. For since it exploded Nov. 6, both Attorney General Brownell and former President Truman have been compelled to shift their ground to compensate for political overstatement. Neither emerges unscathed.

In the latest phase, Mr. Truman, answering Brownell's charges, said he decided to let White stay with the government in 1946 so the FBI could continue to investigate him and other alleged spies and build up a foolproof case.

He said that in consultation with Secretary of State Byrnes, Secretary of the Treasury Vinson and Attorney General Clark in February, 1946, he determined that this course would protect the public interest and security as well as allow the FBI to press its inquiry fruitfully.

"No other course could have served both these ends," he stated.

In rebuttal against him, the key witness before the Jenner Committee in the Senate proved to be not Brownell, but J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the FBI. What he said threw into question the wisdom, though not the essential truth, of what Mr. Truman said he decided.

This was the heart of Hoover's statement:

1. The FBI did not in this case, and does not in any case, recommend that a suspected spy be kept in government so he may be further observed. It was not a party to any agreement to this effect, as some people implied.

2. Had it been the FBI's intention to handle the White case as an "intelligence operation," in other words to keep him under continued surveillance, the FBI would not have distributed widely through government agencies its findings on White and other suspects. This increased prospects of a leak that would alert the suspects, the very thing Mr. Truman implied he was trying to prevent by keeping White on.

3. Thus, Hoover made plain his belief that the White case was ended, not continuing, when he sent the former President a detailed report on him Feb. 4, 1946, two days before the Senate confirmed him as U.S. representative on the International Monetary Fund. He had told Clark and Vinson he believed it unwise for White to remain in government.

4. In support of this point, he cited many instances in 1946 when, as soon as evidence of serious nature was compiled against a man, he was separated from federal service. Unhappily, this did not include many key figures.

5. Far from serving the FBI's aims, keeping White on made its job of surveillance more difficult, since the fund's premises, like the U.N., are "extraterritorial," and hence "off limits" to the FBI.

6. In deciding White should stay and be kept under watch, Mr. Truman declared his intention to surround him with "safe security risks." But White nevertheless was allowed thereafter to name two other key suspects to jobs on the fund. Brownell supported Hoover here by saying he could discover no evidence to show White and others were interfered with in continuing to supply government secrets to the Soviet Union.

In the light of this testimony, any citizen may have strong doubts of Mr. Truman's statement that retaining White was the "only course" consistent with national security and FBI desires. Indeed, one is led to consider that what Mr. Truman did may have been the very poorest course he could have followed.

At Times Bursitis Resists All Attempts At Treatment

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

Several readers have recently asked for another discussion of bursitis, and want to know whether there is a cure for this painful condition, and whether, if not, bursitis will disappear by itself. Sometimes bursitis will disappear of itself and sometimes not.

Any small pocket lined by delicate tissue lying near one of the movable joints of the body is called a bursa. Typical purses are those above the knees, and around the elbows and shoulders and any of them can become inflamed.

Bursitis often starts suddenly and in such cases the involved cavity is likely to be swollen and contain a fluid, the nature of which depends on the cause. Acute or subacute bursitis brings tenderness and pain. In the more chronic conditions in which the fluid develops gradually and lasts for a long time, discomfort may be entirely absent. Diagnosis is not always easy.

The most common cause of inflammation of a bursa or bursitis is a single severe injury or lesser but repeated ones. Kneeling for a long time may affect a bursa above the knee, and so on.

What can be done for an inflamed bursa depends on the cause and on the degree and type of inflammation. In the more acute conditions, complete rest by means of a splint, bandage or cast is generally advised. In those cases in which the swelling is great and the pressure causes considerable pain, the physician may have to remove some of the excess fluid.

Since the fluid may return, such removal is likely to have to be repeated several times. Hot, wet abductions may bring relief and heal in the form of diathermy is frequently extremely helpful. Deep X-ray treatments have also been used in some cases with success.

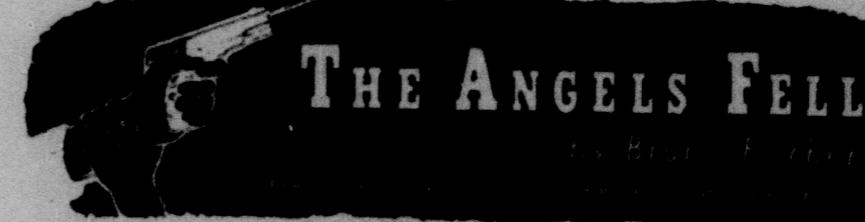
Treatment Is Difficult

Unfortunately, some cases of chronic bursitis are resistant to all these forms of treatment. Injection of a local anesthetic into the bursa itself is often useful but may not bring lasting effects.

The injection of some irritating fluid called a sclerosing solution has been reported to be useful occasionally. Surgical operations involving removal of the entire lining of the bursa may have to be employed, but this is more or less of a last resort.

Thought the cost of living in this country is at an all-time high, things could be worse. For example, the American embassy in Moscow has just reported that tomatoes are now selling in the Russian capital for \$5 apiece. And if a Russian housewife wants to buy a few flowers for her home she has to pay \$1 for each gladiola. . . . Senate Majority Leader Bill Knowland of California has urged the White House to an-

Building Up to Another Political Boomerang?



THE STORY: Paul Flagg relates that men connect him with the murder of George Maudson. Barnet Larkin, Larkin's wife married to Dina, Paul's ex-wife, came to Paul's apartment the day of the murder and found Paul sitting on the sofa in his undershirt. Paul knew a great deal more about the murderer than he is telling police—in fact, he knows the body, which he found in his hall closet, is a lonely road where it was discovered the next morning.

XIII

It had been somebody besides Dina and Barnet Larkin in my apartment. From the beginning I had told Martha that we didn't know enough.

"That was your car, Flagg," Randolph said briskly, "and you were driving it and the woman with you was Mrs. Larkin. After you shot Mr. Larkin, you hid his car off the road and drove away with Mrs. Larkin. You dropped her off somewhere. You returned to your office after you had said you wouldn't. You had a notion that that would give you at least half an alibi. Later, under cover of darkness, you moved the body in Mr. Larkin's own car. Mrs. Gallagher told me that she heard you come home very late."

They kept watching me while I talked and after he had stopped. Waiting for me to crack, waiting for me to jump to my feet and say: All right, I did it, but it was self-defense.

I pulled a standing ashtray to the side of my chair and dropped my cigarette into it and drawled: "You're bluffing."

Stuff-necked, Handy turned his face to Ernie. "What're we hollering around for? Give me 10 minutes with this bird and he'll sing his heart out."

"I don't go for rough stuff," Ernie's lean jaw ridged. His left eyelid twitched.

"What's the matter, he's a friend of yours?" Handy said.

Ernie Watrous got off the desk,

his feet thumping on the floor. "Randolph, get this office boy of yours out of here before I throw him out. And maybe I'll throw you out after him."

The phone rang. Ernie gulped air into his lungs and went to his desk and scooped up the phone. He listened for a moment, then his jaw relaxed and a wry grin appeared. He said, "Hold it," and looked up. "Paul Flagg's lawyer is outside."

So now I had a lawyer. Sit tight and don't worry, Martha had said. The boss took care of everything.

"I'm afraid we can't keep him out," Randolph said glumly.

"I don't think you'd want to try. Happens this lawyer's name is George Maudson." Ernie lifted the phone. "Tell him to come in. Sure, Miss Paley, too, if he wants her. Let's have a real party."

GEORGE MAUDSON refused to sit down there, "I'm afraid you'll pull me out for him. You might offer it to Miss Paley," he suggested gently.

Randolph hurried to obey, setting the chair down for Martha with an ingratiating smile.

"Thank you," Martha said. She had dressed for the occasion.

George Maudson stood big and imposing in a shaggy tweed suit, his hair a shock of impressive white on that great, sculptured head. He had greeted John Randolph and Ernie Watrous as John and Ernie. He had put a hand affectionately on my shoulder and said, "How are you, Paul?" though we had never before exchanged a word. Now he was ready for business.

"I need hardly point out," he announced, "that my client is entitled to have his attorney present while he is questioned."

"Does that include the lady?"

Russ Handy said. He was the only one who hadn't risen when Maudson and Martha entered. Maudson gave him a casual glance. "I don't know you."

"I'm Russ Handy, working for the D. A." He was part of the chair, stiff and erect, but both hands on his knees stirred.

When Maudson was satisfied with the way his cigar drew, he spoke to Watrous. "Am I to understand that what went on here before I arrived was not recorded?"

Ernie Watrous walked around his desk. Somehow in the last two minutes his uniform jacket had become buttoned. His rigid jaw muscles indicated his anger, but he wasn't going to do anything about it. He opened a side door leading into another room. "Come in, Emily," he said.

A DUMPY, frowsy-haired woman stepped into the office. She carried a stenography notebook and a pencil.

"Ah," Maudson said. "Kept her out of sight."

"I've found people speak more freely when they aren't watching somebody taking down their words," Ernie drawled.

"I'd like to hear what you took down there," Maudson said to the woman.

She clucked her tongue in distress as she leafed back through the notebook. She read haltingly, pausing every now and then to puzzle out a symbol, but it was all there.

During the reading I felt a nudge at my side. Martha was offering me a cigarette. I took it and leaned toward her match, and over the light I saw shocked doubt leap into her eyes. The stenographer had readied Randolph's blunt statement that Mrs. Jones had seen me pass in my car shortly after the shots were fired. I sat back and tried to concentrate on the stumbling voice.

When the woman finished reading, Maudson took his cigar out of his mouth. "Very well," he said. "Go on with the questioning."

(To Be Continued)

Looking Backward

Cold Cash

ACROSS

1 Coin used in Mexico

5 Italian coins

9 French coins

12 State

13 Scent

14 Measure of type (pl.)

15 Performance

17 Falsehood

18 Fall flower

19 Egg dishes

21 Wander

23 Membranous bag

24 Varnish ingredient

27 Bird's home

29 Halt

32 Click-beetle

34 Within

36 African hunting trip

Driver Is Discovered Unconscious at Wheel

LEXINGTON, Mo. (AP) — The state Highway Patrol said a man found unconscious yesterday morning in his smashed car near Odessa, had apparently fallen asleep at the wheel.

Lawrence Burchett, 24, was in serious condition in Lexington Memorial Hospital after being removed from the wreckage.

The accident occurred on Highway 40, 4½ miles east of Odessa. Burchett's car had smashed into a tree.

Fool satisfied...
Chew Wrigley's Spearmint Gum.
Helps relieve monotony, boredom.

Makes time pass pleasantly.
You feel better — do better.

pleasant chewing helps you keep happy
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM

Refreshing • Delicious

Movie-Goers Get Unexpected Feature

KANSAS CITY (AP) — About 1,100 customers, viewing a 3-D film at Loew's Midland Theatre, got a little more than they expected when smoke swirled through the theatre Saturday.

Manager Maurice Drucker went to the stage and told the customers a small fire had been discovered in a men's rest room.

Many of the customers waited in the lobby and on the street until the blaze was extinguished, then returned to their seats.

Deputy Fire Chief Chester McGrory said the fire apparently was caused by careless handling of a cigarette.

JOHN G. CRAWFORD
General Insurance
Dienfris Building
PHONE 4544

Two Czechs Escape Reds In Tiny Plane, Are Safe In US Zone

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — Two Communist-hating Czechs who flew a tiny one-engine plane over the iron curtain to freedom were safe in American hands in West Germany today.

They landed their Piper Cub in an open field southeast of Regensburg yesterday after a 2½ hour flight from Prague that almost ended in disaster when Czechoslovakia border guards opened fire as it swooped into west Germany.

Neither the plane nor the men was hit. The names of the two Czechs, 23 and 25, were withheld by U. S. Army authorities pending an investigation of the freedom flight. The plane was slightly damaged in landing.

The pair walked to a Bavarian farmhouse and asked if they were in West Germany. Because of a heavy fog they were not sure. They were turned over to U. S.

Bull Becomes Drunk, Kills Three People

CALCUTTA, India (AP) — A bull drank nearly a gallon of a country-made liquor at Kharagpur, 60 miles west of Calcutta, then gored three people to death on the main street before it was cornered and clubbed to death.

Advices from Kharagpur today said the animal poked his nose through an opening in the rear of a roadside tavern while the proprietor was busy attending customers.

Army authorities and asked for political asylum.

Today the two Czechs were being interrogated by U. S. intelligence officers.

Lodge Notices

IOOF Neapolis Lodge No. 153 meets every Tuesday, 7:30 P.M. November 24th Second Degree will be exemplified. Visiting members welcome.

J. Ellison, F.S.

J. Kester, N.G.

Job's Daughters, Bethel No. 15, will meet at Masonic Temple Wednesday afternoon, November 25th, 3:30 P.M. meeting and election of officers. Please be prompt.

Joy Cunningham, H.Q.

Kay Richardson, Rec.

Job's Daughters, Bethel No. 15, will meet at Masonic Temple Wednesday afternoon, November 25th, 3:30 P.M. meeting and election of officers. Please be prompt.

J. F. Swearingin, W.M.

J. R. Smetana, Secy

Sedalia Chapter No. 57 OES will meet in stated meeting Tuesday, Nov. 24th, 7:30 p.m. Homecoming Supper—soup, pie, coffee, 5 to 7 p.m. At 8:30 party honoring Mrs. Lynn Russell, DDGM of 36th District. Visiting members welcome.

Elizabeth Janes, W.M.

Irene Augur, Secy.

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Elizabeth Janes, W.M.

Irene Augur, Secy.

The Women of the Moose, Chapter No. 242, meets every second and fourth Tuesday of each month at Moose Hall. The regular meeting on the fourth Tuesday and initiation and chapter night on second Tuesday.

Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post No. 5741, regular meeting Tuesday, at 7:30 o'clock p.m. at 11½ East Third. Ralph E. Dredick, Commander. Shelby O. Hunter, Adjutant.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results!

Your Doctor Knows...

that the name "St. Joseph" assures "aspirin at its best"—you can't buy better at any price to relieve pain of headache, colds, muscle aches. Pocket or purse this world's largest seller at 10c.

Buy 100 TABLET BOTTLE ONLY 49c

St. Joseph ASPIRIN

NOW SHOWING THE STORY OF GRACE MOORE!

So This is Love /15
FROM WARNER BROS. COLOR TECHNICOLOR
STARRING KATHRYN GRAYSON
—Also—

BOMBA in "SAFARI DRUMS"

UPTOWN
TOPS IN ENTERTAINMENT

CHRIS WELKIN, PLANETEER

BARBIE COMING IN

AS BARBIE CONTACTS THE RUNAWAY SPACE PLATFORM, THE SIGNAL GRADUALLY STOPS...

AND CHRIS IS UNABLE TO HEAR BARBIE

SEE IF YOU CAN SPOT BARBIE'S SHIP BY RADAR...

SOME KIND OF INTERFERENCE, MAYBE SOLAR STATIC OR CHRIS'S TEMPORARY TRANSMITTER, MAY BE OUT.

THIS CANDY CANE OUGHTA DO TH' TICK!

YEEOWW

CHOMP! MUNCH!

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YEEOWW

Small Cost, Little Space, But Power To Burn--Democrat-Capital Want Ads.

14 THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Mon., Nov. 23, 1953

I—Announcements

5—Funeral Directors

ALL BURIAL AND funeral insurance policies honored. Gillespie Funeral Home.

7—Personals

FOR RAWLEIGH PRODUCTS, call 1247, 219 West 6th.

TRASH AND HAULING, all kinds. Holly Shulz Phone 2085-R.

WATKINS PRODUCTS Moved, 1802 South Grand. Phone 1011. Powell Cain.

PICTURE FRAMING: Experienced workers, 500 S. Main. Bowman's, 608 South Ohio. Phone 77-77.

WILL ADDRESS your envelopes in my home. Neatness and efficiency guaranteed. Phone 3806-W.

CHRISTMAS CARDS with or without names \$1.50 each and up. Brooks' Bazaar. Court House Stand.

ATTRACTION, DUCK HUNTERS: Duck blinds for lease by day or season. White Branch Resort. Phone 3622. Wednesday.

GIFT CAMERA OUTFITS, from \$10 up and a complete line of the right supplies for your snapshot needs. Lehner Studio, 518 South Ohio.

KANSAS CITY STAR, a great newspaper value at \$1.74 per month. Subscriptions available. Write to the Sunday 131 issues. For the latest news call Harry Brougher Phone 282.

DO NOT FORGET to send Mother and Baby a bouquet of flowers. Perhaps a pottery planter to remember you by. See Sedalia's most complete selection. Free delivery. Pfeiffer's, 501 South Ohio.

TRADE IN YOUR OLD WATCH on Bulova's. Elgin's, Hamilton's, \$1.00 down and \$1.00 week. No interest or carrying charge. Use it now, get credit, plan a Reed and Son Jewelers, 309 South Ohio Sedalia, Missouri. Phone 82.

AUTHORIZED SUNBRAZ RAZOR Sales and service. \$5.00 trade-in on any old razor on a Sunbrace 10 day free trial and 5 year guarantee. All Sunbrace appliances may be bought at our store for \$100 down. No interest. No carrying charge. Reed and Son Jewelers, 309 South Ohio Phone 82.

TURKEY DINNER
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24th
5:30 to 8:00 P.M.
Hughesville P.T.A.
School Cafeteria
Adults \$1.00
Children under 12—50c

CHRISTMAS PHOTO SPECIAL

12-3x4 and 1-5x7
Mounted in First Quality
Folders
ONLY \$7.50

Also Substantial Savings
On Larger Sizes.
If you don't have transportation
CALL 5625 and we will send
a car for you.

LEWIS PHOTO
3223 East 12th (E. 50 Hiway)

8—Religious and Social Events

ANNUAL BAZAAR & STEAK DINNER

Fifth Street Methodist Church

Fifth and Osage

TUESDAY, NOV. 24th

Dinner Served
5 to 7 P.M.

\$1.00 per plate.

Bazaar opens at 10 A.M.

10—Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST: NECKLACE, double strand pearl. Phone 2368.

LOST: Missouri Girl's State pin. White Reward. Phone 2194-J.

STRAYED: ANGUS HEIFER, black, weight 450. Reward. Phone 5262-M-2.

LOST: LADY'S BLACK BAG. Please return to Susie May Harvey, 710 West Cooper. Phone 4945.

STRAYED: DOG, black and tan, in Green Ridge vicinity. If found call W. F. Lucifer, 1001, 147 or 1414, or notify W. E. Lemke, Green Ridge.

STRAYED: SPANIEL PUPPY, white with black spots. Wearing pink collar, 4 months old. Answers to "Nickey." Please phone 2070-R or return to 1501 East 8th.

STRAYED: SMALL DOG, black and white, short tail, male, name "Jiggs." Pet in Villa Vista Home. Anyone having information concerning this dog please call 159. Reward.

II—Automotive

11—Automobiles for Sale

1942 BUICK, radio, heater, \$100 cash. 652 East 15th. 3323-M.

1942 CHEVROLET, 4-door, heater, \$150. John E. Adams, LaMonte.

1940 PLYMOUTH COUPE, heater, good condition, \$125. Phone 1377-W.

1941 STUDEBAKER, near new tires, good heater. \$85. R. L. Stewart, Pleasant Green, Missouri.

1950 MERCURY TUDOR, new. Radio, heater, overdrive, seat covers, tires, good. Motorcycle, Arile model. 1948. 409 East 8th.

1939 OLDSMOBILE, 4-door, heater, \$100. Phone 5239-M-4.

GOOD USED CARS: Cheap Decker Used Cars. 15th and Ohio.

1940 HUDSON, 4-door, heater, radio, good tires. 216 West 3rd.

1940 CHEVROLET, Tudor, radio, heater. D.K. Station, 6th and Lamone.

1940 CADILLAC, 4-door. Mechanically A-1. Good rubber. \$345. LaMonte, 23-21.

1940 FORD CUSTOM 2-door, radio, heater, overdrive. Excellent paint and interior. Norma Tolle, LaMonte, Phone 52.

1949 FORD TUDOR Custom, radio, heater, overdrive. Very good condition. Clean. Also 1940 Chevrolet 2-door radio, heater, good condition. Will sell both for \$860. LaMonte 23-F-21.

11A—House Trailers For Sale

1947 TRAILER, Red Arrow, 27 foot, sleeps 4. Electric refrigerator, gas stove. Warner electric brakes. Prized to sell. Phone 5158-M-2 after 5:00 p.m.

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING of Fulmer's Trailer Sales and Park. All modern. Automatic washers and dryers in wash room. Space now available. Knob Noster, 227.

HOUSE TRAILER, new and used. Easy terms. Up to 48 months. Liberal trade in. We trade for furniture. White Spot Tourist Camp, one mile on 30 Highway. Phone 4256.

TRADING POST TRAILER SALES, Junction 65 and 50. Duo Elcar-National Kozy Coach-M System and Star, 22 to 50 Foot. 5 years to pay. Several good used trailers. We trade for any clear of value.

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1950 AND 1949 heavy duty Dodge trucks. Phone 332.

1948 FORD TRUCK good condition or trade for car. Ralph Jones, Cole Camp.

1952 FORD PICKUP DeLuxe cab. New. Never been used for hauling. \$1215. Phone 22-F-31 LaMonte.

II—Automotive

(Continued)

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

OR TRADE: International 1/2 ton pick-up bed for flat bed. Forest L. Dohrman, sweet Springs.

16—Repairing—Service Stations

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING on credit. Used and rebuilt motors, transmissions, rear-ends. Janssen's Motors, East 3rd, Phone 517.

III—Business Service

18—Business Services Offered

SEWERS OPENED and cleaned. Our way or no pay. 2728.

PEABODY RADIO SERVICE, 30 years at 1318 South Osage. 854.

RADIO REPAIRING at Cecil's Bicycle Shop, 704 South Ohio. 3887.

FREE TRIMMED OR REMOVED: Expert service. C. R. Clemens, 5800.

RADIO AND TELEVISION REPAIR: All work guaranteed. Cecil's, 704 South Ohio. Phone 3987.

SEPTIC TANKS Cleaned. Phone 882. E. Lesser, or write E. Lesser, Route 2, Sedalia, Missouri.

TREES TRIMMED, removed. Power equipment Reasonable. R. H. Green, phone 5931 or 948.

SAWS, SCISSORS sharpened by precision machinery. Saws resharpened and honed. Dell's Key Shop, 509 East 4th.

ELECTRIC MOTORS REPAIRED, rebuilt. All work guaranteed. Cole's Electric Motor Service, 420 South Osage. Phone 1900.

DIGGING BY JEEP: Water, gas, laterals, field tiling, and footing. 8 and 14 inch widths, one to six foot depth. For estimates Phone 1961-N. R. R. Harkless, 1901 East 10th.

RONSON LIGHTER repair station Reed and Son Jewelers.

WASHER SERVICE, Wringer colls. parts, belts. We repair all makes. Pickup delivery. Burkhiders, 303 Ohio. Phone 114.

CUSTOM DIGGING for sewers, 12, 20 and 24 inch width and down to 11 and deep. County or city work. For estimates call 2653 after 5 p.m. V. A. Siegel.

SAWS AND KNIVES SHARPENED: circular saws sharpened by electric machines. Work guaranteed. Harkler, 1202 East 12th. 4927-M.

WASHERS, RADIOS, Vacuum sweepers, repaired. All makes. Sales and service. Sedalia Vacuum Company, 114 East Main. Phone 4710.

DITCH DIGGING 8 to 30 inches in depth, up to 14½ feet deep. Basement, dug out. Leon Swope, 217 East 8th. Phone 5807.

WELL DRILLING NEW CASING 110 EAST SALINE Phone 6043-J Sedalia, Mo.

19—Building and Contracting

CABINET WORK, furniture repairing and refinishing. Phone 3806-W.

CARPENTER, PAINTING and repair work. Guy Brownfield. Phone 2228.

CARPENTER WORK: Specialize in garages and outbuildings. Phone 1961-R.

GLASS HEADQUARTERS for auto glass, store fronts, window glass, mirrors, dresser tops. Dugan's, 116 East 9th. Phone 142.

21—Dressmaking and Millinery

SIMPLE SEWING and textile painting. Phone 4501-M.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS: Aprons, sewing, dressmaking and alterations. Phone 3076 Sedalia, Missouri.

52—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

NICE JERSEY COW and calf, 3 year old. Phone 5145-M-4.

10—Money to Loan—Mortgages

LOANS: Free inspection, insurance. Real Estate W. D. Smith, 647.

53—Business Opportunities

STANDARD OIL STATION with living quarters for lease. Write to Mr. Gandy, 2100 West 6th.

54—Financial

55—Real Estate for Sale

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

57—Good Things to Eat

58—Home-made Things

59—Household Goods

60—Jobs for Rent

61—Live Stock

62—Correspondence Courses

63—Dogs, Cats Other Pets

64—Religious and Social Events

65—Employment

66—Business Services Offered

67—Business Opportunities

68—Business Places for Rent

69—Business Places for Lease

70—Business For Sale

71—Business For Sale

72—Business For Sale

73—Business For Sale

74—Business For Sale

75—Business Places for Rent

76—Business Places for Lease

77—Business For Sale

78—Office and Desk Room

79—Wearings Apparel

80—Housing for Rent

81—Wanted—To Buy

82—Business Property for Sale

83—Business For Sale

84—Business For Sale

85—Business For Sale

86—Business For Sale

87—Business For Sale

88—Business For Sale

89—Business For Sale

90—Business For Sale

91—Business For Sale

92—Business For Sale

93—Business For Sale

94—Business For Sale

Small Theater Owner Claims He's Left Out

By WAYNE OLIVER
(For Sam Dawson)

NEW YORK (AP)—Movie attendance is on a gentle upgrade but the small theater owner claims he's being left out because he isn't getting enough pictures from Hollywood.

Operators of neighborhood and small city theaters say an estimated gain of four to five million in weekly ticket sales since the first of the year is due largely to long runs by a few super colossal features in metropolitan picture palaces.

With Hollywood's output down more than one-fourth in the past two years, the little fellow who changes program two or three times a week says he can't compensate by longer runs—that three or four days is the limit for his house no matter how good the picture.

On the other side of the argument are the film makers who contend that since television, people simply ignore anything but top flight pictures. The answer to TV, they argue, is fewer and better features.

The extent of the reduction in Hollywood's output is shown in the number of films submitted to the Motion Picture Assn. of America for production code seals of approval. Totals for the past five years follow: 419 in 1949; 429 in 1950; 432 in 1951; 368 in 1952, and 274 the first 10 months of 1953.

Those figures include foreign films shown in this country, although they comprise only a small per cent of the total.

Wilbur Snaper, president of the Allied Theaters Assn., composed mostly of smaller theaters, says the decreased Hollywood output isn't the sole reason for the shortage. With the big new features running longer in the first run houses, he says, it's longer before the second and third run houses get them.

The shortage complaint extends all the way to the nation's biggest theater chain, that operated by American Broadcasting-Paramount Theaters Inc. Leonard Goldenson, president, says the shortage, in turn, "has led to theaters paying sharply increased film rentals." He notes, however, that "theater grosses have come back quite sharply in certain of those large markets which have long been saturated with TV."

The producing side Paul Ralbourn, vice president of Paramount, says an important factor is "that people are talking about the movies again, instead of tele-

1. THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Mon., Nov. 23, 1953

Only Three Newsmen To See Killers Die; 1 Camera Allowed

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Nov. 21 (AP)—When the Greenlease kidnap killers die in the gas chamber a week before Christmas, only three newsmen will be permitted to watch.

This is the way the execution of Carl Austin Hall and Bonnie Brown Heady will be covered, as outlined today by William B. Tatman, acting U. S. marshal for Western Missouri.

One representative from each of the major wire services—Associated Press, United Press and International News Service—will be permitted in the death house.

The three services by an agreement to be worked out with the Federal Bureau of Prisons, will arrange to have their men brief other reporters after the execution. No one will be permitted to send out a story until the briefing session is over. A time limit will be set for the briefing.

Then all will dash for telephones outside the prison.

No pictures of the execution will be allowed. Tatman said he did not know yet whether pictures of the briefing conference would be permitted.

Thomas E. Whitecotton, state director of corrections, said that ordinarily no cameras are allowed inside the prison. But in view of the wide public interest in the Greenlease case, he would have no objections to one picture of the killers on the way from their death cells to the gas chamber—if the Federal Bureau of Prisons would agree to it.

Tatman said his rules would not permit that and he would not ask for such a relaxation. But he said he couldn't prevent the press from trying to get such permission. He made it clear any change in his orders would have to come from Washington.

The briefing conference itself probably will be held in the big garage at the Missouri penitentiary, which will be cleared of automobiles and trucks. Whitecotton recommended that a public ad-

vision — but only about the top pictures."

Democrat Class Ads Get Results:

PFAFF ZIG-ZAG
Sewing Machines
The Miracle of Them All.
UNITED RENT-ALLS
920 South Limit Phone 500

WE PAY
3 1/2 and 4%
INTEREST
Industrial Loan Co.
Sedalia Trust Bldg. 4th & Ohio

Eddie Gilmore Says Malenkov's Power Is Slipping Away

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The government of Georgi Malenkov is a weak one," says Eddie Gilmore, former correspondent for the Associated Press in Moscow.

And the American people overestimate the strength of Russia and the power of Communism, he said Saturday night at a program sponsored by the North Kansas City Community Teachers Association.

Gilmore said he believes the Communist dynasty will crumble at the edges and rot in the middle.

Examples of such crumbling, he said, were the defection of Tito in Yugoslavia, the troubles of Russia in Germany, and the unpredictable Korean War.

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